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at time, he said, when he had ngures and authorities on the financial ques-tion at his finger tips. Now he was called upon to speak with most of his. figures at home and his authorities out of reach. Still he recognized the fact that at his stage of the contro-

about the failure of your predictions regarding silver said the Senator, "every p ophecy I made about it has turned out exactly the opposite"

In '96 the cry of Bryan, he said, was

000,000 had been added to the volume

of the American people.

Washington, Dec. 11. The feature of the contract the currency at the or the contract the currency at the speech of Mr. Dolliver, of lowa. It has characterized by all the wit and floquence for which the lowan is noted and held the members without regard to party, for over an hour. Mr. Dolliver declared that the last debate and authorities on the financial question. Dolliver declared that the last debate in the Republican party as to the wison of enecting the gold standard into law, had been resolved by the exerionce of the business world during he past three years. He scored Mr. bryan and generally ridiculed the alleged false prophecies of the Demorate in 1890. Mr. DeArmond (Mr.) effect that the Republican Congress was the heavy gun on the Democratic would obey orders and enact gold stundard legislation. For himself, he said, he was proud to say that he was from the west that they could not decive their constituents in the coming form the west on they could not decive their constituents in the coming of their colleagues in caucus. van and generally ridiculed the alcaucus.

Mr. Overstreet (Ind.) opened the de-bars in support of the bill and Mr. "There is something about the pur-likation (Ga.) replied to him. Mr. suit of the science of money said he, McCiellan (N. Y.) was the only other "that enables everyone of its stillents." section today. He amounced his op-section today. He amounced his op-section to the bill on the ground that being very hospitable toward the ideas

being very hospitable toward the ideas not been everborne in would contract the cutrency exists of others."

This was a bill to set at rest all the value of coin bonds. He appealed to the or these of his Democratic colleagues the New York, who, it is reported in case to vote for the bill not to do so. Christmas gift. Mr. Dolliver said he did not want his record of past follies to be brought up against him. He had the head to the company of the bill for the creation of the company of the bill for the country and the country and the country had way the dot to the standard of this country and the country had the country had to the country had the country had to the country han ostriof international bimetallism we made by Messrs. Hepburn (Ia.), actor (Me.) and Grosvenor (Ohio. Madoz summed up by declaring measure to be a bill designed to cline the authority usurped by the nearly of the Treasury to put the city on a gold basis, to demonetize turned out the freasury to positive on a gold basis, to demonetize the final money of redemption (laughter).

"Just as yours will now," Interjected Mr. Cox (Tenn.) amid laughter.

Mr. Cox (Tenn.) amid laughter.

Mr. Dollived commended the act of 1873 as one worthy of the administration of Grant and said he believed the country would have been better off if nothing had been done for silver after that act. He believed the silven which "re-

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of Republican administration \$400.000 had been added to the volume of the currency, more money than could have been coined by mints in ten years if they had been opened to silver. "In other words," said he, "we have done for you in the three years more than you could have done for yourselves. Why don't you get, out of the road and let the main procession move on?" (laughter).

Mr. Dolliver recalled Mr. Bryan's prophecy, that the gold standard could not be enacted without universal fail of prices. "Is there a man in this chamber," he asked, "who will rise in his place and say that Mr. Bryan knew what he was talking about?"

Not a Democrat arose. Mr. Dolliver paused, reiterated his "question and then repsumed: "It is, then, confessed that in a question which goes to the heart of the controversy, Mr. Bryan lacked wisdom." Bangor. Me.

He also called attention to Mr. Bryan's prediction that wages would fail and men would be thrown out of employment. Yet at the end of three years of Republican administration use

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cer the gold standard there was not an industriou man in the country without employment. Those three years, said he, had recover the last fears of the Republican party as to the wisdom of cting gold legislation. It could not e been done two years nor one year igo, but foday, the unanimous voice of the Republicans backed it for the

of the Republicans backed it for the business world.

Mr. Dollver said: "Here, as the American people stand upon the edge of a new gra; we propose to equip our business world with the best tool of exchange known to modern commerce. We want it understood in Europe and America, in Africa, in Asia and in the islands, of the sea, that there is no longer a doubt in the United States as to what the istandard dollar of the American neople is.

We are going to write in the laws of this country what already is the practice of bur government, that every obligation of the United States shall be paid in gold."

obligation of the United be paid in gold."

Mr. Dolllyer expressed the belief that the bill, if lenacted, would maintain the gold standard and the just equality of coins of the United States (applause on the Republican side).

Mr. McLellan (N. Y.) opposed the bill. "I do not wish it 'understood' said he, "that I advocate the present system of bank note; currency. The

said he. That I advocate the present system of bank note currency. The first direct consequence of the enactment of this bill will be a very great trise in the market price of government bonds. Let me illustrate by one class of bonds: The 1925 4½ per cents. The bond syncicate assumed under the terms of their offer that a 4 per cent bond at 194½ is equal in value to a 3 per cent, gold bond at par. The enactment of this bill will make all our coid bonds gold bonds; so that by the reasoning of the bonds are now in the market at 134, so that by the reasoning of the word "gold" tion, it is felt that considerable allowmarket value to 171 or 27 4-5 per ce

The substitution of the word "gold", for the word "coin" would result in an unearned bonus of over sixty millions to the holders of the loan of 1895

alque." Mr. McLellan said that the enactment Mr. McLellan said that the enactment of the bill would result in the extinction of the present bank note currency. He argued that the impounding of the treasury notes; and the United States notes in the terms of the bill would result in a pontraction of the currency, amounting to over \$255,000,000, and require an issued of bonds to that amount the mountain of the currency of the

quire an Issued of bonds to that amount at am annual cost of \$8,000,000. or a reception of the per capita to \$19.21.

"He appealed to the sound money Democrate not to vote for the bill."

"Sound money Democrate," said he, 'this bill does not aid the cause of sound money. Ask yourselves if the passage of this bill will not forever the person of the passage of the passage of the passage. versy to hold onto one's figures meant to lose one's audience (laughter. prevent a proper and just reform of the a compromise representing the united

cratic applease).

Mr. DeArmond (Mo.) followed in op-Mr. Dearmond (Mb.) followed in opposition to the bill. Replying to Mr. Dolliver, he said the Democrats had not been overborne in .96 in the condict of reason; but the Republican party had wdn by summoning to their aid the corrupt and tremendous power of money and corporations. He charged the Republicans with deceiving the people in 1896. They were bimetallists. If they were honest then they must be dishouset how; if honest now, dishouset then. The change of the bonds from coin to gold bonds, he said, would make a free gift of \$100,000,000 to the bondholders.

The bill would create a hank trust. He predicted that this measure would overwhelmingly defeat the Republican, party in 1900. When the pebple's vicoverwhelmingly defeat the Republican, party in 1900. When the pebple's victory was won next fall, said he in conclusion, it must not be necessary to go to the "vine-clad cottage", it Canton, Ohio, to offer congratulations, but heyond the Mississippi to that modest home in Lincoln, Neb., where resided that great and staunch friend of the code (Pemperatic applause).

(Democratic applause). Greene (Penn.) then announced the death of his colleague, the late Representative Ermentour of Pennsylvania, and at 5.05 is a further mark of-respect the House adjourned. nothing had been done for sine acts that het. He besieved that the result of the campaign of '96 settled the silver issue. A proposition which received a plack eye in lowa and Massachusetts at that time, in his opinion, had no auture in the intellectual life.

IN THE SENATE

Washington, Dec. 11. An appeal by Mr. Mason of Illinois for an expres sion of sympathy for the Transvan republic in its war with Great Britain was the feature of the Senate proceed-In '96 the cry of Bryan, he said, was for more money. Money was scarce. It was boarded. The day after the election it came out from its biding. "Are you willing now" interrupted Mr. Sims (Tenn.) "that the mints should be opened to silver if an international agreement could be obtained?"

No sir," replied Mr. Dolliver. "I have had my last whirl with silver. I have had my last whirl with silver. I have heen humbugged for the last time."

Mr. Dolliver, said that the cry had the position of this government, to pass upon without serious ment, to pass upon without serious ment, to pass upon without serious ance was considered by the Senate and of Republican administration \$400; an early adjournment was the feature of the Senate proceedings today. It was the first formal adims, ings today. It was the first formal adims, ings today. It was the first formal adims, ings in the senate ings today. It was the first formal adims, ings in the senate his senate this senate this senate this senate ings today. It was the first formal adims, ings in the senate ings today. It was the first formal adims, ings in the senate ings today. It was the first formal adims, ings in the senate ings today. It was the first formal adims, ings in the senate ings today. It was the first formal adims, ings in the senate ings today. It was the first formal adims, ings in the senate ings today. It was the first formal adims, ings in the senate ings today. It was the first formal adims, ings in the senate ings today. It was the first formal ings in the first formal ings in the policy in the policy in the policy in the policy.

MR. MASON'S SPEECH. Mr. Mason (III.) then called up the esolution he introduced a few days resolution he introduced a few days ago, expressing the sympathy of the Senate with the South African repub-lies in their way with Great Britain, and exterding to them the hopes of the Senate for the success of their

arms. While his address at times was vehe-

While his address at times was vehement—almost passionate—he confined himself during a greater part of the time closely to the manuscript, speaking at all times with force and vigor. In opening he said:

"The war between Monarchy and Republicanism began in earnest July 4, 1776, and no treaty of peace has every the concluded, hor ever, will be until this question is settled right. The Monarchial Trust | Company, though often quarreling; among themselves, have always agreed on one thing, that a republic is a mistake."

After quoting extensively from Dan-lel Webster's speeches, in support of his position, Mr. Mason continued: "But we are told that England was

But we are told that England was our friend in the war with Spain. Her people were our riends he gause her people are a Christian people; her government has never been our friend except for purposes of its own. I have no desire to twist the lion's tall, but truth compels the statement that so far as our interests are concerned for the has half century the government of England, and the people of England. have been divided. You remember 1811? The government did if could to divide the Union but (Continued on Third Page)

TS IT SI TO ALLS HEL KETS OK.

Many British Prisoners Were Taken at Storml'erg And at Modder River.

Paris Impressed With News of Jatacre's Reverse.

the substitution of the word "gold" tin, it is felt that considerable allowfor the word "coln" must increase their ance must be add for the extreme diffleulty of getting intelligence in a country whose inhabitants are in strong sympathy with the enemy.

Stormberg is described as a stronge position than Lainga Nek. No news has yet been received con-firming the Boer report of the capture of fifty prisoners from Lord Methuen's column.

MR. RUSSELL'S BILL. Washington, Dec. 11. Mr. Russell of Connecticut today introduced a bill in the House providing that the names of States shall be given only to battle-ships and first class cruisers.

THE HOLIDAY RECESS Washington, Dec. 11. It is pract cally decided that the holiday recess of Congress will be from Thursday, De. 21, to Wednesday, Jan. 3. Thus fa-, how-ever there has been no formal action.

OPPOSE GEN. WHEELER.

Wishington, Dec. 11. The opposition to Gen. Wheeler's taking his seat as a member of the House from Aka ama is, to be renewed by Representatives Bailey of Texas, whose resolutions last year brought out a, report from the House judiciary committee that a mili-Balley of Texas, whose resolutions last which is central tonight in northern year brought out 2, report—from the House judiciary committee that a military and a congressional office could not be held at the same time. Gen. Wheeler is now in the Philippines, but it consequence of that it has been undersequence of that it has been undersead that he will return and take his seat. The sergeant at arms has over 12000 to the credit of the Alabama member, covering salary from March 4 last to date, but Gen. Wheeler has not asked, for the amount and has expressed an unwillingness to sign the certificates usually required by members in the settlement of their accounts:

Considerable sums are also held for Messrs. Campbell of Illinois, Colson of 24 degrees. Considerable sums are also held for Messrs. Campbell of Illinois, Colson of Kentucky and Robbins of Pennsylvania who served in the last Congress, and also in the army; as the accounts of the cld Congress are being closed, these latter sums were last week turned back

KAFFIR RUNNERS CAPTURED.

Lorenza Marques, Dec. 11. The following despatch has been received from the Boer laager near Ladysmith:

Several Kiffir runners from Lady-smith to Estcourt have been captured. They received from £15 to £40 for the trip. The intercepted messages show that men and horses in Ladysmith are now on half rations, that whiskey is £1a bottle and that beer is exhausted.

BOERS GOT THREE GUNS. Pretoria, Dec. 11, via Lourenzo Mar-

ques. The Boers captured three Britgues. The Boers engagement with Gen. Gathere's force at Stormberg.

The sortle at Kimberley last Saturday was an attempt to take the Boer position at Kamperdam and to secure the waterworks! All the British shots fell short.

CONDITIONS AT MAFERING.

Marquez, Dec. 11. Sorties by the British armored train and Boer shelling of

ish armored train and Boer sneiling of the town continue. The British have had but few casualties.

Last evening the protectorale regl-ment managed to occupy an outpost, where the British Lee-stetfords could reach the enemy's big gun, and the re-sult was the effectiveness of the Boer fire was materially reduced. fire was materially reduced.

MANY BRITISH PRISONERS. Pretoria, Dec. 11. Six hundred and seventy-two British prisoners were taken at Stormberg.

In the fighting at Modder River yes-terday evening Gen. Cronje maintained his position and captured 50 British soi liers. Details are expected from the Boer

outposts in the direction of Modder. River. There is a report that the British are advancing on the plain and heavy fighting is anticipated. Gen. Prins Loo and Gen. Cronje command the Boar forces.

PARIS DEEPLY IMPRESSED.

Paris, Dec. 11. The news of Gen. Gatacre's reverse made an immense impression in Paris. But, although the afternoon papers predict the gravest consequences in the disaffected Dutch consequences in the disaffected Dutch portion of Cape Colony, they cannot be accused of unseemly scultation over British misfortune.

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Most of the journals see in the deteat an undoubted tray laid by Boers working in conjunction with Dutch traitfors. The Journal des Debats lepitomises the general opinion, saying that Sir Alfred Milner has threatmed in visit to overwheim the distryal Dutch with the thunderbolts of British with the thunderbolts of British with asset that even he made today realise

that race sympathy is stronger than loyalty. It sees in the attitude of the Afrikanders "the inevitable result of the taciless language of the British press in referring to the war as a struggle between the British and Dutch for supremacy in South Africa."

The Temps says: "The story of the ambush at Stormberg reads like a chapter from Fennimore Cooper's "The Syy." The situation resembles that of the American War of Independence, when the colonists devoted themselves to decelving, misleading and ambushto, decelving, misleading and ambush-ing the British generals for love of country and with the assent of Wash-ington.

WILL SUPPLY LISTS OF BOER PRISONERS.

Washington, Dec. 11. Upon the ap lication of the South African repubcs, through the medium of the Nethles, through the medium of the Netherlands government, the British government of the Netherland Research (No. 1771) and the Netherland Research (No. 1771) a rnment has consented to supply the Boers with lists of the Boer prisoners held by the British and with other proper information as to their condition. The British government has intimated in addition that it expects that the Boer government will reciprocate when called upon in kind. MR. HOLLIS AT PRETORIA.

Washington, Dec. 11. Secretary Hay has cabled to United States Consul; Stanley Hollis at Lourenzo Marques, Portuguese East Africa, directing him

Portuguese East Africa, directing him to proceed to Pretoria and take charge of the United States consulate there upon the departure of Mr. Macrum. This will obviate the necessity of accepting the services of Mr. Atterbury, who has been designated by Mr. Macrum to take his place. Mr. Hollis will serve as consul at Pretoria only until the arrival there of Mr. Adelbert Hay.

THE WEATHER.

Old Prob Predicts More Rain for Tuesday and Wednesday-Colder, With High Shifting Winds.

Washington, Dec. 11. Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday for Maine: Rain Tuesday. Wednesday rain or srow; colder; high southeasterly, shift-

ing to southwesterly winds:
Massachusetts: Rain Tuesday. Wednesday colder and fair, except probably rain on the cost; high southerly winds; stifting to westerly.

BOSTON FORECAST.

Boston, Dec. 11. Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Threatening weather and rain Tuesday, Fair colder Wednesday, high southwest, shifting to northwest winds Wednesday.

GENERAL FORECAST.

Washington, Dec. 11. Weather conditions and general forecast:

The depression which was noted Sanday night in the west Gulf states has developed into a dangerous storm which is central tonight in northern

24 degrees.

The storm will evidently move northeastward during Tuesday, causing dangerous southerly gales on the upper

Rain will continue Tuesday in the Atlantic states, Ohio valley and lower lake region, probably turning into snow in the two latter districts. On Wednesday snow flurries are likely along the lakes, and snow in northern New York and northern New England. It will be much colder Tuesday from the Mississippi valley eastward except.

the Mississippi valley eastward except near the Atlantic coast, where it will be colder Tuesday night and Wednes-

High southerly winds will prevail along the Atlantic coast Tuesday, shifting to westerly Wednesday, except on the south coast, where they will

shift during Tuesday.

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Troops Land at Subig And Find the Place Abandoned by Retreating Rebels.

Gen. Grant Moving North-Pursuit of Aguinaldo.

Manila, Dec. 11, 11 P. M. The advance guard of Gen. Grant's command, under Major Spence, arrived at Olangapo, Subig bay, during the night of Saturday, Dec. 9, which place was occupied-

and Oregon and a chartered transport arrived at Olangapo from Manila. The navy was disappointed to find the army in possession of the place, which they had hoped to capture. A detachment of marines under Capt. Meyers occupied the navy yard at Olangapo and will hold and occupy it as a naval station. The yards consist of seven new large buildings and some repairing and ma

buildings and some repairing and ma-chinery shops, all damaged by the bom-bardment of Sept. 23.

During the morning of Dec. 10 the navy transported Major Spence's com-mand from Olangapo to the town of Subig, five miles distant. The enemy was seen deserting Subig as the troops. landed and the latter occupied it with

The Americans deployed to the right and left of the town and killed nine of the enemy.

Gen. Grant and the balance of his

Gen. Grant and the balance of his command arrived at Olangapo yester, day afternoon. He will proceed today to Subig and join Major Spence. Gen. Grant moves north along the coast and will affect a juncture with the 25th intantry, under Col. Andrew S. Burt, who was reported eight miles from That Dec. 7. The enemy encountered in Gen. Grant's advance fied to the mountains and scattered. Gen. Orant is not garrisoning the towns be occupies. No casoning the towns he occupies. No ca unities are reported in his command. THE PURBUIT OF AGUINALDO.

Manila, Dec. 11. 12.48 P. M. Despatches dated Concepcion, Dec. 2, from correspondent of the Associated Pres he detachment pursuing Ag-have just reached Manila by

uinaldo have just reached blanks by messenger.

According to these acvices Gen. Young was at Condon Nov. 29, having three, troops of the 3d cavalry. Culningham's scouts and Major March's buttalion of the 33d infantry. The nominal strength of his command had been reduced one-third by sickness. The horses were worn out and handjcapped by lack of shoes. The infantry, after a march of a hundred miles from San Jischto, were shoeless and all were a march of a hundred miles from San Jachto, were shoeless and all were living on the country. The troops had no amunition except what they car-ried in their belts.

ried in their belts.

Gen. Young having been without communication with Gen. Liawton for ten days and not knowing the disposition of the other troops of whether support was being continuous.

could stand the bartender off.

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Marquez, Dec. 11. Sorties by the British have
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aide. Major March with his ogutation and Cunningham's scouts started over the mountains towards. Cervantes after Aguina'do, who was reported to have been there Nov. 29. In the column marched for 13 hours without food.

The Associated Press correspondent goes on to say: The Americans found that the insurgents had impressed the Igorrotes compelling them to dig trenches and to construct pitfalls along the trails which were fearful traveling at the best. One stream had to be forded 12 times in the course of a mile. These inoffensive, stupid creatures, usually pictured as blood-thirsty savages cheerfully turned to undo-their own work and actually went foraging for the Americans.

"The Hoocs region is the richest the Americans have entered in the northern Campaign. The people are prosperous, intelligent and more than half evillised. They have excellent houses and capty, on foorishing, industries, they have the theory were highed and houses were opened to the toops.

"The wre killed and houses were opened to the toops." The people are prospered to the toops.

"The man how in ich due to a desire to propitiate the conquerors, it would be hard to say. There were evidences that similar hospitality had been extended to Aguiraldo. The people described him as cheerful, hugging the hope of salvation through American politics and twenty were trying to he

atin support by proclaiming with seeming sincerity, that the United. States Congress would certainly reognize the independence of the Filiping

no republic in December.
"Many of the natives exhibited notes from Lieut. Gilmore and other American prisoners in which the recip-lents were commended to the Ameriients were commended to the Americans on the scare of kindness shown to the writers. There are 27 Americans with Liert. Gilmore. Another party, of fourtern were taken through. Hocos a week ahead of Gen. Young. They were paged and dirty, and, the natives say some of them were urged forward at the point of the bayonet."

BEHIND THE BROOKLYN, Washington, Dec. 11. The New Orleans arrived at Singapore, yesterday, three days behind the Brooklyn, en route for Monila: Both vessels are due at Manila in about a week. WHEREABOU'S OF TRANSPORTS.

Washington, Dec. 11. The adjutantger eral received a telegram today saying that the troopship Meade, carrying the 43rd volunteer infantry arrived at Aden at the southern extremity of the Red sea this morning in good condition. He also received word that the transport Logar, carrying the 41st hinfantry voluntee 3, arrived at Port/Said, the entrance to the Suez canal, yester—day aftercoop with all seals of the contraction of the suez canal, yester—day aftercoop with all seals of the suez canal, yester day afternoon with all well on board. These two regiments are on their way

day, Dec. 9, which place was occupied to the Philippines.

Ing.

Major Spence had an arduous march over the mountain trails from Dina-over the mountain trai

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There will be a business meeting of the trustees of the National Dorothea Preble's. Dix Memorial association at the home of Mrs. Spofford, Hampden Corner, on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. The trustees and other members of the association specially interested are invited to be

The Auxiliary of the Woman's Home. Missignary Society of Grace church will books yet? If not go to "The Moody hold is regular meeting at the parson want there at low prices. hold Is regular meeting at the who are used ing to contribute second-hand clothing for the barret will send it as promitly as possible to the parsonage.

The funeral services of Eben S. Coe will be held this forenoon at 10.30 o clock at his home on Court street. Friends are invited to the services.

Get toys for your can be supported by Rev. Henry
L. Griffin of Hammond Street church, where Mr. Coe was a member for many

#### A BIG INCREASE.

Gratifying Improvement in the Lumber

A statement just issued by the surshows a wonderful increase this year, try, in the lumber trade of the Penobscot M in the lumber trade of the Penobscot Miss Laura Tefft of Brewer, assisted fiver. From Jan 1 to Dec. 1 there was by four young ladies, will entertain the surveyed at the port of Bangor, which included the whole of Penobscot coun. Dessing soap-bubble exhibitions. included the whole of Penobscot counry 174 012 809 feet of lumber of all kinds (and it is 'estimated' that the survey for the month of December will add 4,000,000 feet to this amount 178.013.09 feet, which is the largest survey, with the exception of that of 1890 since 1877. The excess over 1898 is nearly 34,000,000 feet.

Of the lumber surveyed this year about 133,000,000 feet has been shipped

from Bangor in sailing vessels to do-mestic ports: 455,000 in sailing vesprestic ports; 455,009 in sailing we sels to foreign ports, and 2,000,000 steamers to foreign ports. The mainder has been shipped by rail Boston, New York and elsewhere the eastern part of the United States. Besides the great increase, in the rolume of business done, there also that sold last year from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$11 per thousand, brought \$11.30 to \$14.50 this year, while spruce lumber that sold in 1898 at \$11.50 to \$14.50 has been in great demand this year at \$15 to \$22

An army of men is now in the woods, and all over the state the log cut will An army of men is now in the woods. SATURDAY, DEC. 9, and all over the state the log cut will be large. On the Penorscot alone letters will please say "Advertised there will be a cut of 195,000,000 to and give the date of the list." 200,000,000 feet and on the Kennebec about 150,000,000 feet.

### THE HOTEL REGISTER. Messrs. Jason Weiler, Boston, and H. Hubbard, of Kittery were stop-ing at the Windsor Monday.

Among the arrivals at the Penobscot

#### CAN'T MAKE A MISTAKE

All Bangor People Heve To Do Is To Follow Their Neighbors' Advice and Act Upon It Promptly.

Our reacers have no excuse for going astray The way is almost fenced with guide posts in Bangor. They are on every bighway and byway; he who runs may read. Investigate this example. Mr. A. H. Gould: Brick Manufacturer, residing at 46 Holyoke St. Brewer, says: Doan's Kidney. Pills proved an exceedingly valuable remedy. The use of two boxes quick-Pills proved an exceedingly valuable Caldwell, Mrs. A. F. Anowhon, Mrs. Py and thoroughly relieved me of pains in my back which had been a source of much discomfort to me for some Mary Julia F. Cook, Mrs. Linda J. Lawson, Miss. much discomfort to me for some time. I have taken pleasure in recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. to Carne, Mrs. Joshua Emma Crane, Mrs. Joshua Emma Minnie from this almost universal trouble, kidney ailment. My advice to other of the properties of the properti

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Remember the name Doan's and

Exchange Monday vere: C. F. Scales,
Guilford; John Morrison, East Corinth;
and E. F. Beals, Caribou.

BO KLET BALL.

partment of the Y. M. C. A.

On Dec. 2, the Base vs. Williamso

ELECTED OFFICERS.

Dec. 3, for the first time and last Sun-

parlors and under the direction of Physical Director Foss study Bible

BOTH SIDES CONFILENT.

publicans, although believing that the

ocratic defection. Hon. John R. Mur-

phy; who was defeated in the caucuses, is leading the holters in favor of the Republican leandldate and as the city is acknowledged to be safely Democratic, the success of the Republicans depends upon the size of Mr. Murphy's

FOR MISUSING MA LS.

Osmer W. Roper, Who Carried on Ex-

Roper is charged with using the mails for swind ing purposes. The authorities cliam that his scheme'was far better than killer's Franklin Syndicate, in that he took in plenty of money and seldom or never paid any out except for running expenses. They have 50 complaints drawn up against him and any that 50 more are filed and that they

say that 50 more are filed and that they

ness.
It is claimed that Roper is the Realty Corporation Company of New York, the Realty Loan and Trust Fund Company, the Realty Loan and Title Company, the Realty Loan and Title Company.

and the Four Percent Mortgage Com-

tensive Swindling, Arrespec in New-

day elected the following officers:

President, William B yant. Secretary, Harry Williamson.

Treasurer, Lester Chick.

and E. F. Beals, Carroot.

At the Bangor House Monday Were:
E. J. Walsh and J. Holman, of Blisworth; V. L. Coffin, Harrington; F.
E. Wallace, Milbridge; H. W. Sargent, E. Wallace, Mininge, A. Sargentville; Hon, Fred Atwood, of Winterport, and O. F. Fellows and

#### WHIG ADVERTISERS.

A Word to the Wise in a Mutibell-Bnterprising Dealers' Offerings.

For Knoxville, Tenn., bonds talk with Tyler, Fogg & Co. Christman gifts at the East Side

The place to find bargains in footwear is at Fernald & Co.'s.

Holiday targains at Buckley &

Christmas gifts in all kinds of lew-elry at S. L. Rogers'.

Boston bags and umbrellas in fine assortment at N. Whitman & Son's. Have you selected your Christman

P. H. Vose have some beautiful de large variety of pretty shapes in

Now is the time to get your fool ware at Charles E. Black's while the prices are low.

Get toys for your children at the Department Store. Everything

#### CHRISTMAS SALE

To Be Held This Afternoon and Evening at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Arrangements are all complete to the Christmas sale at the St. John's Episcopal church and it will be held eyor general of the port of Bangor this afternoon and evening in the ves-

#### LOCAL TEMPERATURE

The interest in the election will undoubtedly be the strength of the D making the grand total for the year, conditions as shown by the thermometer and parometer at Miller's pharmacy:

ADDITIONAL GAME RECORD F. Mitchell, Nantasket ........ E. F. Robinson, So. Sebec.....

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Bangor Postoffice, SATURDAY, DEC. 9.

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GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Lumbert, M. Livingston, William Moulton, Bros. Moores, Alonzo McCuish, Nelley Campbell, Angus Cross, C. B. Cauman, K. Droner, John Droner, John Mills, Joseph E. Danforth, Austin Mosser, William F

Davil, S. L. Etchells, James E. Powers, Andy B. Etcheiis, James R. Eastman, L. P. Fuller, S. W. Glidden, Elmer E. Giddings, Joshua Grant, T. Staples, Albert Scott, R. R. Stoddard, M. Tucker, William Travis, Gilbert

Haywood, Josiah Thomas, William Harlowe, Mr. & Vaughn, Frank H. Hinckley, John W. Welch, John E. (2) Kingsbury, Willar Whitmo

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JOHN M. OAK, P. M.

## counties said that the attendance had been larger land the interest more pronounced this year than ever. Secretary McKean also stated that the reports received by him showed that the average attendance had been larger than in former years.

MAY BE MURDER. Halifax, N. S., Dec. 11. A despatch from Sydney, C. B., says Jean L. Simard of Montreal foreman carpenter at the new Whitney Iron Works, is missing and is supposed to have been mur-dered. When last seen alive he had considerable money with him. This was two weeks ago All Simard's ef-tects remain at his boarding house. Chief Detective Carpenter of Montreal has been sent for to investigate the

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE MEETS.

Lewiston, Me., Dec. 11. At the meet-

ing of the board of agriculture at the

FIRE IN SOUTH PORTLAND Portland Me. Dec. 11. The two above wooden building of Clarence A. Wil-Hamn, Clement street, South Portland, was destroyed by fire tonight. The fire transcreamed by the exploding of a lamp in the paror, Loss \$4000; Insur-

WAGES INCREASE IN SACO.

#### SHERMAN'S OPINION.

President Breed in Section 2014 dier to Take Possession of the Philippines. Tie Junior Department of the 7. M.

C. a have played four league basket Philadelphia, Dec. 11. In response to an invitation to attend the anti-limperialist mass meeting to be held at team and the Bryant vs. Mutty team the Academy of Music on the centenbustled the bag of wind for two en nial anniversary of the death of Wash minute baires which brought rictory for Williamson over Bass by a score of d to 0; and Bryant over Mutty by

nist anniversary of the death of Wash-ington on the 14th inst. the following letter has been received from ex-Sec-retary of State John Sherman; Washington, D. C. Dec. 9, 1899. George C. Mercer, Esq., Dear Sir. Your note of the 7th inst-is received. I have a strong convic-tion that the President erred in send-tage and discuss to the Publishings to take of 7 to 0; and Bryant over Mutty by the score of 2 to 1.

Last Saturday was the spirited game wien Basis met Bryant and for two ten minute halves neither side scored and Williamson tied Crowley with a score of 1 to 1. The Seniors may well watth the boys and get some good points in the phenominal team work of the juniors. ing soldiers to the Philippines to take

ssession of the country.
The United States had wisely as I think, assisted the Fittpinos in driving the Spaniards out of the Philippine islands, and should I think, have aided of the juniors.

Next Saturday Bryant meets Williamson and Crowley plays Mutty. them in protecting their country against all assaults. He no doubt was advised to adopt the measures taken and all I can do is to express my re-The Junior Department Bible Study Club of the V. M. C. A., met on Sunday

Very truly yours, John Sherman Among others who are expected address the anti-imperialist meeting are Hos. John J. Lentz, of Ohio, and Hon. Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota: Treasurer, Lester Unics.

The boys will meet every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A.

## SAN MIGUEL OCCUPIED.

Manile, Dec. 13, 9.30 P. M. Gen. Law-Physical Director rescharacters.

Every third Sunday an outside speaker will address them and on Sunday next Mr. O. W. Peterson of the speaker will address them and on SunJoseph. ton, with the 35th infantry and four troops of the fourth cavalry, has occupled San Mignel without a fight. The Insurgent commander, Gen. Pio del Pular, is believed to have divided his men into scattered pands.

#### CHAS. 1408ES NAMED.

Campaign for Political Control of Boston Portland, Me., Dec. 11. A special to the Press from Washington says at a conference of the Maine Senators and Boston, Dec. 11. After a preliminary Congressman Allen this evening it was contest, in some respects unique in the city's history, the campaign for the political record of Boston closed todecided to recommend the appointment of Hon. Chas. Moses of Saco to the colpolitical record of Boston closes to-night with both sides apparently con-fident of victory tomorrow. The Democrats despite the defection of one of their leaders, claim the city for Gen. Collins, by 7,500, while the Relectorship of the Fort of Portland.
Gen. Chamberlain is slated for the

AN UNUSUAL PRIVILEGE.

The Pope Makes a Special Ruling in Connection with the Celebration of the Year 1900.

Washington, Dec. 11. Mar. Martenilli has just received from Rome a document in which the Pope grants to the Catholics of the world an unusual priv-lege in connection with the celebra-tion of the year 1900. It concludes as

tion of the year 1900. It concludes as follows:

"Therefore, in order that the year 1900, which is about to begin and which it is to be devotedly loped will usher in a far more happy century, may by the aid of God and Ha, only begotten son, our Saviour, have an auspleious opening and may close after a prosper-ous course, His Holiness, Pops Leo XIII, graciously grants that on the 31st New York, Dec. ii. Osmer W. Roper of Newark, N. J., was arrested today by United States officers and was committed to all ir default of \$5000 bonds. Roper is charged with using the malts for swinding purposes. The authoritation of the grants also the permission to say or to sing. In the wrestee of the say or to sing. In the wrestee of the say or to sing in the wrestee of the say or to sing in the wrestee of the say or to sing in the wrestee of the say or to sing in the wrestee of the say or to sing in the wrestee. say or to sing, in the pre eucharist thus exposed, and that at that hour only one mass of the feast of the circumcision and the octave Chrismas. Moreover, he grants to the faithful the special privilege of receiving holy communion at the same time, either during or outside the celebration of the mass." say that we more are nice and that they can get thousands of them if need be. The swindle, as they say t was, has been in operation for three years. Roper's business required a large force of clerks, stenographers and typewrit-ers; and he did an enormous mail busi-ness!

MONTREAL GRAIN EHIPMENTS. Montreal, Dec. 11. The grain shipments from the port of Montreal during the navigation season just closed showed a large decrease. The total shipments were, according to the cusshipments were, according to the custom house figures, \$1,591,551 bushels, as against 39,102,682 in 1898, a decrease of 7,511,131 bushels. A circumstance responsible for the falling off is the fact that the Grand Trunk hauled to and shipped from Portland over 5,800,000 bushels of grain. The withdrawal of a large number of the hargest cargo carriers to be used as transports helped to reduce the total shipments. The greatest decrease was in corn. and the Four Percent Mortgage Com-pany. The authorities say the compa-nies existed only on paper, although regularly incorporated, and that in each Roper, was the only person concerned. Postoffice Inspector Snow says Rop-er's scheme was alluring and that his victims are in every state in the nation and embrace all classes. He says that even churches and lawyers have been taken in by Roper. It is claimed that Roper served time in the Charlestown prison for swindling in Boston. In that cky, it is said be personated well

WILL DEMAND 10 PBR CENT. prison for swinding in Boston. In that known commission merchants and sought to avoid trouble by changing in middle initial letter. He went about obtaining consignments of produce and other commodities by the carload and these he sold and then dropped out of sight. It is also claimed he has been introuble elsewhere. He will be given a hearing Thursday.

Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 11 Since the continued in the local milis announcing the increase of wages, some apprehension has been felt by the operatives that the promised increase would not be the 10 per cent. granted the same of the mile since the local milis announcing the increase of wages, some apprehension has been felt by the operatives that the promised increase of wages, some apprehension has been felt by the operatives that the promised increase of wages, some apprehension has been felt by the operatives that the promised increase would not be the 10 per cent. Grantel increase of wages, some apprehension has been felt by the operatives that the promised increase would not be the 10 per cent. Grantel increase of wages, some apprehension has been felt by the operatives that the promised increase would not be the 10 per cent. Grantel increase of wages, some apprehension has been felt by the operatives that the promised increase would not be the 10 per cent. The local milis announces the local milis announces that the promised increase of wages, some apprehension has been felt by the operatives that the promised increase of wages, some apprehension has been felt by the operatives that the promised increase would not be the 10 per cent. The local milis announces that the promised increase would not be the 10 per cent. This is not satisfactory to the help and tonight at a special meeting of the mule spinners, unlon committee from each mill were appointed to confer with the agents and demand to per cent. The meeting was largely attended and the determination was expressed to strike unless the request was conceded. Another meeting will be held Friday night to be written where of the committees. DeWitt las evening all the counties except York and Hancock were represented. Karmers' institutes were discussed, and members from different counties said that the attendance had

srted that the new schedule was un-blr.

The superintendent gave them no en-States Minister Euchanan at Buenos Ouragement.

HOW'S THIS! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Cutarra that cannot be cared by Ball's Catarra that cannot be cared by Ball's Catarra that cannot be cared by Ball's Catarra that cannot be the land, I were not believe the land, I were the land, I

the brave, starving weavers refused to resolve against us, saying they would starve before they would say a word-for slavery. But even suppose, she were today our best friend; are we to be aftent and uphold a wrong in con-sideration of that friendship? We Resideration of that friendship!

publicans are charged with a secret alllance with England. It cannot be
true, and the vote which this or a simllar resolution receives will answer the
charge."

Mr. Mason maintained that under
the Monroe Dectrine and on precedents.

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Mr. Mason maintained that under the Monroe Doctrine and on precedents previously well established, the United States had the same right to extend its sympathy and hopes for success to the Boers in their struggle for liberty as it had to interfere with Spain in its conduct of affairs in Cuba.

conduct of affairs in Cuba.

He urged that the interest of this country was aroused by the fact that the South African war was a struggle

the South African war was a struggle between democracy and royalty—between the divine right of kings and the divine right of man.

"If we should speak," he declared, "and speak quickly, it would sting the politicians who brought on the war for greed of gold and cheer the poor, brave Dutch detended of his home."

Mr. Mason contended that the question involved in the controversy between Great Britain and the Transyal.

prior to hostilities, was simply one of supremacy in South Africa; "and I sak," said he, "in common justice, what right has Great Britain to be supreme

peration, he was driven to fight."

Referring to Mr. Chamberlain, Mr.
Mason said: "Let the distinguished

professed bully, would make the de-mands upon another that Great Britain made upon the Transvaal republic and in closing said:

in closing said:

"I have not sought to except prejudice by our past differences with England. They are forgotten and forgiven. But when the colors of a republic are struck and we sit sitent, it would seem that we are ashamed or tired of our institutions, and by our silence give consent to the destruction of self-

At the conclusion of Mr. Mason's city since Saturday, staying at the speech Mr. Lodge, after expressing the wish that Mr. Mason might have delivered his address in the British parliament, said there was a wide guit between private opinion and public officer private opinion and public officer when to the government he said, had assumed a neutral attitude toward the assumed a neutral attitude toward the south African war. The massage of imp hy Triphly Brother's the store store.

He moved, therefore, that the resolu-

A message was presented from the A message was presented from the Hones announcing the death of Representative Samuel Bird of Louisiana. Mr. McEnery of Louisiana offered the usual resolutions of regret which were adopted, and then at 3.40 P. M. the Senate as as further mark of respect adjourned.

#### TARIFF REDUCED.

Washington, Dec. 11. The Senate in executive session today removed the eacounve session, today removed the injunction of secrecy from the commercial treaties negotiated between the United States and other countries last summer, and which with one exception were sent out in the Associated Press despatches Saturday night. The exception with the treat with the Associated despatenes a sturing night. The excep-tion was the treaty with the Argentine Republic. This treaty provides for a re-duction of 20 per cent on articles of Argentine origin which may be import-ed into the United States as follows: On sugar the reduction to be on the rates fixed by articles 209 of the tariff and of 1927. Such sugars are also to be

ect of 1897. Such sugars are also to be

tonight at a special meeting of the mule spinners, union committee from each mill were appointed to confer with the nigents and demand 10 per cent. The meeting was largely attented and the determination was expressed to strike unless the request was conceded. Another meeting will be held Friday night to hear the reports of the committees.

Zoe WEAVERS STRIKE.

Pawtecket, R. L. Dec. 11. A dispute over the installment of the new looms as well as a new schedule, caused a strike today of two hundred weavers in No. 4 mill of the Loasdale company at Lonsdale.

The weavers, in company with other operatives of the mill, were to have preceived a ten per cent. Increase in wages today. A committee held a conference with the superintendent late this affernoon and asserted that the new schedule was unfair.

The superintendent gave them no encouragement.

#### ROBERTS INVESTIGATION

Washington, Dec 11. The Roberts investigating committee was not in season today, having adjourned until tamorrow when Mr. Joherts will be heard further. A member of the committee sunted that there was little furinitiae sinted that there was little furthand, a little president of that a sub-commettee and possibly the full committee would have to visit litah and take testimony. Letters of congratulation were resident as the subsection witnesses will be summed along with the others and sell was the same allowances for tray of the constant of the college and from the resident at a vigorous as a man of the college was the same allowances for tray of the college has the college because of the college has the college because of the college has the college and the college has the college has the college has the college and the college has the college and the college has the co

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troduced a bill allowing the retirement of any army officer below the grade of during the Civil and Spanish Ameri-can wars with the rank and pay of the next highest grade provided he has served for one year.

## CALAIS NEWS.

Matters of General Interest From Our.

"It is a fight to control South Afri-ca, and the only way England could do it was to threaten, bulldoze, brow-beat and interfere with the Dutchman until, out of sheer humiliation and des-cided thaw which has destroyed all hope of snow for the present. Saturday was pay day at the office

Mason said: "Let the distinguished of the Washington County J. R. and in Gladstone's shoes; trying to undo his work and break his promises, he assured that he is deceiving no one except possibly himself."

He declared that no nation, except a mortesage built would make the day that the employes of the railroad do that the employes of the railroad do. that the employes of the railroad do not strike for the nearest har-room as soon as they are paid off. In this they offer a marked contrast to the crews that come out of the woods and off the 27 Hammond St.,

dice by our past differences with England. They are forgotten and forgiven. But when the colors of a republic are struck and we sit silent, it would seem that we are ashamed or tired of our institutions, and by our silence give consent to the destruction of self-government, in Africa. The statue of and especially so as there has never included by the there is not the destruction of self-government, in Africa. The statue of and especially so as there has never hear the color of the drive. ness to the commissioners. They sider him a very valuable man their business, and the many fu he has made throughout the county and state are glad to learn that the suspicions that some people who do not know Mr. Ross have entertained

Monroe and webster are dead, but inc
American policy still lives. It may
sting the oppressor, but it will be a
message of affection and hope to the
struggling republic."

At the conclusion of Mr. Mason's

the Mathematical Math

assumed a neutral attitude toward the occasion seemed to demand. In passSouth African war. The passage of ing by Trimble Brothers' snoe store this resolution by the Senate would change immediately that attitude.

"If we are to depart from the position of neutrality," said Mr. Lodge, "it ought to be a subject of more serious consideration."

They mived therefore that the resolutions are made a career and they were consigned to a luxurious apartment in the city, eacher They will be agreed in the

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

St. Croix Exchange, Sunday-A. H. Duffett, Portland, C. E. Baker, Bangor, Monday-G. H. Ward, Cherryfield; R. A. Kimoall, Bangor; E. E. Morgan, Boston; G. W. Ross, Vance-

Border City Hotel, Sunday—Henry Keating, Red Beach; W. Yates, Red Beach; E. E. Hibbard, Perry, Monday —A. N. Getchell, Bangor.

American House, Sunday—Miss L. Cadey, Boston, Chas. Spinney, Boston, Monday—E. L. Stewart, Joseph Jones, J. P. Rogers, Bangor; L. J. Po Portland; P. G. Berry, Augusta; Flood, Alexander.

#### EAST MACHIAS NEWS.

Narrow Escape From Drowning-Two People Injured in a Runaway.

Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 11 Since the posting of notices in the local mills announcing the increase of wages.

Some apprehension has been felt by the carried the posting of notices in the local mills announcing the increase of wages.

On hides, on the rates prescribed by water grave Saturday afternoon. He article 437 of the tariff of 1897; but the went to the river to see the ducks awin concession is not to be construed as impairing the regulations to prevent the introduction of infection diseases. On wook, on the rates prescribed by attitles 357, 358 and 359 of the act of and would have been drowned had not his little sister, with great presence o mind, grasped his clothing and pulled him out, none the worse for his bath

As Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Durgan were driving to Machias Sunday to attend church the horse became fright ened by the regular passenger train of the W. C. R. R. coming around a curve on the railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Durgan were thrown out over the wheel and seriously injured. But I for good borsemanship on the part of their son, John, the carriage would have been completely wrecked and the horse injured. Mrs. Durgan had her shoulder hadly injured and Mr. Durgan was in-jured internally.

#### IN DR. CHENEY'S HONOR.

The Foundar of Bates College Honored on the Occasion of His 53d Birthday.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 11. On the occasion of his \$33 birthday, a reception was this afternoon tendered to Dr. O.B. Cheney, D. D. of Lewiston Me. U. B. Cheney, D. D. of Lewiston, Me., at Pawtrant, near this city, where he has been staying for some time with relatives. Dr. Cheney was the founder and, furt, president of Bates college, Maine, over which he presided for 40

president. As vigorous as a man of all Proclems we still a number of the Sale of Progress of the college the state of the college the coll

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are three year old son of Daniel Graham of and 2 to 5. Telephone 218-3.

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#### TEA WHITE.

or Sale—Desirable Brick house on Adams street; also 2 lot of twenty acres on Essex street, ad-joining arsenal, belonging to the es-tate of Nancy, P. D. Wyman, Inquire of Charles B. Wyman, executor.

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#### MARRI\_D.

In this city, Dec. 9, by Rev. Henry L. Griffin, Mr. John E. Moulton and Miss Grace L. Gerry, both of Ellsworth. In this city, December 11th, at the Rev. Elmer F. Pember, Mr. David B. Smith and Miss Millie Drew, both of Bangor.

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H++-++++++++ HIGH WATER. Dec. 2 4.05 A. M., 4.30 P Hon G. R. Fernald, of V been visiting his brot g Fernald, of the Universit

returned home. Miss Nellie F. Harvey of assed through Bangor ye er war to Castine, where able teacher in the no The uneral of Jeremia: will be held this morning : d bis daughter, Mrs. Air

Inion : street, Brewer, or abel Hunt having charge that is to be at Orringto District Deputy F. C Bradler will make an offi Rising Virtue lodge this e witness the conferring of t pre on several candidates all he served at the close

A very novel advertise attracted a large crowd to clothing Co.'s store on M was a mammoth phonogra in about the middle of the taing the street. The facing the street. The thrown open so that the biheard very distinctly. Nochs away. A phonogra will be given every afternoing curing Christmas we not to up to date as a characteristic. The Progressive Debatin

right will give a suppor Walter H. York, assistant the Y. M. C. A., who Thursday night for Say where he has accepted the eneral secretary of the members of the relock sharp. The funeral of Webste held at the home of his

T. Clark, on Ohio street, temoin at 2 o'clock, Re listy officiating. As a C. several selections. The 1 were Frank S. Farrar, Th r. Abel Hunt had char One of our Aldermen rases Wednesday night that he two boards sho loint confession."The other ysafdown on the prop he Hath Times. There, ther cities where, the sa confess would be show

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HIGH WATER

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Miss Nellie F. Harvey of Kenduskeng

passed through Bangor yesterday on

Talv to Castine, where she is a valnable tea her in the normal school

The funeral of Jeremiah Blanchard.

of his daughter, Mrs. Alfred Yeaton,

Union street, Brewer, at 10 o'clock, Abel Hunt having charge. The interment is o be at Orrington.

Risary Virtue lodge this evening and

Clothing Co.'s store on Monday hight-ass's formmoth phonograph, situated in about the middle of the store, and facing the street. The "door was thrown open so that the music could

One of our Aldermen got embar-rassed Wednesday night and proposed that the two boards should "go into-join confession." The other six prompt-

is set down on the proposition, says the Egith Times. There are doubtless other gittes where the same reluctance

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Two orders promulgated from his
office on Deel 5, relative to the regis
ration of mail, will introduce a mystration of mai House on Monday evening. The play presented was entitled "Dangers of a Great City," and the house was packed, the "Standing Room Only" elen being hung out early in the event ing. The play is a melodrama, and took with the big audience, finmensely. The company is a strong one, all the parts showing careful attention from parts showing careful attention from their por rayers, and the specialties 

between the acts were excellent.

Miss Chester as the heroine, Ruth
Fielding, was extremely good, and had
the sympathy of the audience from the start. Her acting was at times pow-erful, and showed much study. As George Fielding, Mr. George J. Elmoré, was excellent. Mr. Will J. Kennedy, as Larry Lunnion, was amusing, and his song and dance after the first set Hon. G R. Fernald, of Wilton, who has been visiting his brother, Dr. M. was highly appreciated.

Mr. Harry E. McKee, as the hard

luck man, was very clever, and kept the house in good spirits, during the evening. The other parts were well taken, and the piece was well staged. The prices are cheap, the company is good, and there seems to be no re will be hald this morning at the home engagement.

#### FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

The dramatic man of the Kennebec Deputy F. C. Barton of and Sea" which was recently given in Journal toys thusly with "On Land Brodes will make an official visit to Bangor:

"On Land and Sea" is a tragedy with witness the conferring of the third de-gree in several candidates. A ban neet will be served at the close of the neet-The school of acting is one that the people of this city somehow do not ful-A very novel advertisement which by appreciate. Perchance they might girected a large crowd to the Benoit after due training. In the moments of impressive silence, when one had to has dinamnoth phonograph, situated in about the middle of the store, and faring the street. The door was thrown open so that the music could be heard very distinctly for several blocks away. A -phonographic concert, will be given every afternoon and eventiant of his given every afternoon and eventiant is up to date as a clother, and adventiser.

The Progressive Debating Society to highly will give a supper in honor of the swift passing of the years and its passing of the year have a license to breathe in the galmaker H. Nork, assistant secretary of was difficult to decide whether to breast

Matter H. Nork, assistant secretary of the N. O. A., who will leave on the waves on sea or sit on a rock on the wave in the waves on sea or sit on a rock on shore and think.

The report of a shotgun may represent secretary of the V. M. C. A. All members of the club are requested to be at the boilding at mine of clock sharp.

The funeral of Webster Clark was held at the home of his son, Robert held at the home of his son, Robert to give someone a chance to exchange T. Clark, on Ohio street, Monday atternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. George B.
Ilstey officiating. Asa C. Morton sange several selections. The pall bearers were Frank S. Farrar Thomas H. Finson, Charles D. Pressey, Joseph P. Tyler. Mel Hunt had charge of the are properly and thereby robbed the hereoism and properly and thereby robbed the hero-ine of her most thrilling heroism and left the spectators to wonder whether it was her face or a strike for more pay that caused the hesitation. The boy was saved from an awful death and that is worth everything if he will

who will some day become stary, but the stage.

"There may be actors in the company who will some day become stars, but it is hard to see it in that light. They are courage usly doing their best, but the stage." it would be far better if they would leave the grare of the footlights and all its straige fascination for some more humb e walk in life where their efforts might be better appreciated."

### MAY COME TO BANGOR.

Mr. Hart L. Woodcock Much Pleased With Ris Reception Here,

Mr. Hart L. Woodcock, whose exhibition of pictures at And ews music jority of the votes cast is required to store, has attracted so much attention elect. The clergy ballot first. At during the last week, wil go to his other conventions it has required

tending the postal service in the most practical way, and to give every person the greatest conveniences and advantages to be obtained. He already has attained an enviable reputation in his administration of department affairs, and the various improvements in the service have been dictated by good sense and sound business: judgment. It is to be remembered that during his administration he has been confronted with the most serious questions relative to the sudden expansion of our mails in foreign lands, but not-withstanding this, he has given much time to the consideration of postal of shiping.

by the first order the registration of valuable letters by letter carriers mailed from any-house on the routes of free delivery is provided for. The new system is to be inaugurated in some of the leading cities, and ex-tended to others as rapidly as possi-In the beginning this registration is

In the beginning this registration is to be confined to purely, residential listrics, and as rapidly as possible extended for the benefit of those that naturally have large numbers of such letters. Letter carriers will be blaced under certain rules which will be implicitly lobyed, and when any person desires them to depart in any way or modify such rules for the benefit of the person, it, must be understood that they are under imperative orders to follow the line of conduct laid out by the department and cannot in any by the department and cannot in any by the department and canner it any way deviate from it. The system has been placed under the direct control. of Hon: Edwin C. Madden, third assistant postmaster, general, who was appointed to this position from the Defroit postoffice.

By the second order on the same subject, it is learned that in different parts of the leavning definition in the control of the leavning definition in the same subject; it is learned that in different parts of the leavning definition in the same subject; it is learned that in different parts of the leavning definition in the same subject; it is learned that in different parts of the leavning definition in the same subject; it is learned that in different parts of the leavning definition in the same subject.

parts of the country detrimental marks have been made by nostal em marks have been made by postar em-ployes regarding the safety of regis-tered mail: Attention is called to the fact that it is the plain duty of post-masters and clerks to advise people desiring safe dispatch of valuable mail matter to have it registered; and that under no condition is it to be unfavorably compared with any other means of safe transportation. Disphedience to this rule will be considered ground for remcysl from the service.

#### TO CHOOSE A BISHOP.

Successor to the Late Bizhop Neely, of the Episcopal Docese of Maine, Will be Selected on Wed

On Wednesday the clergy and parish delegates of the Episcopal diocese of Maine will meet in Fortland to Neely. The proceeding of this convention will be watched with great interest by many who have no personal interest in the diocese of Maine as well as by those who are connected with the church. The selection of a successor to the lamented Bishop Neely is naturally regarded with especial interest in Portland, where the bishop will make his home

Notices have been sent to the clerky in charge of parishes and ministers of the diocese by the standing committee of the diocese acting with ecclesiastical authority calling a special convention at the Cathedral of St. Luke. There are 27 clergymen in this diocese who are entitled to a vote at this convention Fifteen parishes have each a vote and select five delegates from the laity.

In 1866 a few simple rules were adopted for the government of the convention before any other business was transacted. These rules provided that in the nomination of clergymen for the position of hishop no discussion of character should be allowed and a limit was placed upon the time allowed for making such nomination. A clergyman and a layman were ap-pointed by the chair to count the bal-lots cast by the clergymen and a cler-

syman and a layman were chosen, to count as tellers for the laity. The clergy and the laity were seated in different parts of the room and the name of each clergyman and each parts was announced when the ballet was a significant.

lot was cast. In an election of a bishon a ma-

during the last week, wil go to his other conventions it has required home in Belfast today, resurring on many ballots for a choice.

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The schooner I ettal loaded with lumber for New York, from Lowell & Engel, sailed on Monday. The schooner Hannah Coomer loaded by D. A. Sargert and Sons with lumber for New York also sailed on Monday. The schoot ers Ada Batson and A. F. Kindachoot ers Ada Babson and A. P. Kindberg will sail today for New York with humber. The barge Dora which has been discharged here for the Hincks Coal Co., sailed today. Probably ne more vessels will arrive here this season, and only two or three schoolers now remain in port. Thursday will probably see the rivar bare of shipping.

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#### "SYND CATE"

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THE "MOODY STORE

, Belfast, Me., Dec. 11. The mystery

of the Montville fires is still as deep

as ever! The sherif's inquest, con-

ducted on the spot Friday and Satur-

day, was very thorough and heard a

cloud of witnesses, but the testimony

failed to point to anyone as the incen-

upon the perpetrator.

Most families keep one member: of
watch during the night while the other

moment.

Montville is one of the best towns in the county, and the people are very determined when they are roused, and they will soon clear away the danger which menaces them.

MONS IN NEWS.

nt in By Cur Correspondent

(Special to Whig and Courter.)

in Bangor on business December oth.

Miss Maud Grover, who has been spending her vacation at Lake Onawa

Mrs. Georgia Williams and Miss Delta Grover were in Dover last Tues-

day.
Miss Marion Hescock went to Bos-

ton has week.
United States Pension Examiner J.
M. W. Stewart, of Aggusta, was in
town last Wednesday looking up the

records of some of our old veterans

E. L. Hall, of Caribou, was in town

last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lavisa Chapin, who has been here most of the summer and fall, returned to Milford, Mass., last Satur-

Our community was shocked this

friends deeply sympathize with them in their affection.

Miss Mabel Goodell returned to the Normal school at Farmington this

Dr. N. H. Crosby is in Dover today.

Arthur Brown leaves for the same

Superintendent W. L. Estabrooke

returned to his duties on the Monson

CASTINE NEWS.

Interest

(Special to Whis and Courier.)

Castine, lee., Dec. 11. Miss Emma

Jarvis, daughter of Capt. Francis H.

Jarvis, died the 7th inst., and was

Hancock Lodge, No. 4, F. & A. M.

held their annual meeting the 7th inst.

and elected the following officers for the ensuling year: J. Walter Weeks,

W. M.; W. A. Walker, S. W.; J., F.

buried Sunday.

railroad Saturday morning.

town one day last week.

returned last Tuesday.

Fred Spencer, of Onawa, was in

Lave We Tet Sittes?

## YES'M: MANY A PAR.

It's a line of nice warm felt slippers-little, beauties—that are altogether too good to stay here long. Such slippers usually command a fancy price; but ours is a store of quick diary.

The grammation was not concluded, but adjourned to be called again at the discretion of the sherin. The atroctty of the crimes appears greater when the details lare heard, and the people of Montville are more alarmed than ever, as the officers falled to fasten the crime upon the permetator. sales and slim profits, and just a fair per cent. is all we ask. Made lately, bought lately—that brings these slippers up to date. You'll find them all of very newest styles. Prices? Here's

Ladies' Felt Slippers, with Felt Sole; regularly 50c; our price 39c. Ladies' Fur Trimmed Felt Slippers; \$1.25 at the other stores; an even \$1.00 here. 1

Vere Fei Snoes, Too,

-right kinds for men and proper kinds for women - made of purely good felt, warm in every fibre, well stitched and neatly finished. The different grades bear prices of this sort: Personal and Local Items of Interest

Men's high-cut felt shoes, tubber bottoms, Ladies' felt shoes, lace and congress, leather foxed—a cracker-jack winter wearer easily worth \$1.25 and \$1.50, our regular \$2.50. price Monson, Dec. 11. A. W. Chapin was

Men's felt shoes, lace and congress, as low as \$1.25, \$.50 and \$1.75.

Ladies' felt shoes, lace and congress, reg-A splendid high cut felt for men, for only ularly \$1.00, here **\$2.00.** 

Of course you haven't missed the holiday gift idea that runs through all this.

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#### SHIPPING NEWS.

our community was snocked this morning to hear of the death of Mrs. Clara O. Hescock, wife of Rev. G. B. Hescock, who died last night after a few hours lilness, caused by strangulated hernia." She leaves a husband, one daughter, a brother and two sisters to mourn her loss. Their meny

ARRIVED.

Sch J H Wainwright, Fogg, Elizabethport, coal to Bacon & Robinson. .SAlLED. Str City of Bangor, Pierce, Boston

TO SAIL 12TH. The Sons of Veterans held a dance in Tarr's Hall last Friday night which was not lorgely attended. Euclid Chapter, O. E. S., held an en-tertainment and social at Tarr's Hall Saturday night, which was a very en-Barge Dora Dean, for N. Y.

Sch A F Kindberg, Kendall, N Y, Ashland Mig Co. Sch Ada Babson, McGinnis, N Y, Ashland Mig Co.

joyable affair.

Fred Pullen and Miss Stella Pullen will go to Farmington tomorrow morning where they will attend the State Normal school. Boothbay, Mc, Dec 11. Arr, schs Addie P McFadden, Boston; Kate Walker, Bangor; Ann C Stewart. Ellsworth; Abbiel Ingalls, Am, St John; Irene, do; Bessie, Weymouth, N S; sid, schs B B Barwick, Br, St John; Progress, do;

Myra B. Br. do. Wiscasset, Me, Dec 11. Arr, sch Nat Meader.
Philadelphia, Dec 11. Arr, sch Allen

Greene, Lanesville; sld, Kittie, Br, Svenborg; tug Catawissa, towing barge Coleraine, for Portland New Bedford, Mass, Dec 11. Arr, sch

Lodges Bleet Officers Many Notes of Walter Miller, St John.
New Haven, Conn. Dec 11. Arr, sch Maggie Ellen, Bangor. City Island, Dec 11. Bound south, schs Laconia, St John, N B; Lizzie D

Small, Apple River, N. S. F. G. French, Bungor; Abby K. Bentley, Gardinor; Electa Ralloy, Bangor; Leading Breeze Bangor; Isalah K. Stetson Bangor; S. C Tryon, Frankfort, Me; Telegraph Thomaston; Charles H Trickey, Long Cove, Me; Herman L Rogers, Stony Brook; Myronus, Swan's Island, Me; Damietta and Joanna, Hurricane-Is-land, Me; John T. Williams, Hallowell; Willie A McKay, Rockland; O M Mar-rett, Rockland; str Horatio Hall, Port-

Ayrein, Porlland, Bahome, Hallfar via all of this week, afternoon and evening.

Work is going on apace on the fortifications at Diamond Island, Casco bay. Monday the men started in to mount the big I clube guin in the mount the big I clube guin in the mount the big I clube guin in the mount they give in this one battery, and with the arrangement of machinetry, is at the grangement of machinetry, is a grangement of machinetry, is an experiment of machinetry, is an experiment of the grangement of machinetry, is a grangement of machinetry, is an experiment of the grangement of machinetry, is an experiment of the grangement of machinetry, is a grangement of machinetry, is a grangement of machinetry, is an experiment of the grangement of machinetry, is an experiment of the grangement of machinetry, is a grangement of machinetry, is a grangement of machinetry, is an experiment of the grangement of machinetry, is an experiment of the grangement of machinetry, is an experiment of the grangement of machinetry, is a grangement of machinetry, is a grangement of machinetry, is an experiment of the grangement of machinetry, is an experiment of machinetry, is

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us. We can get you any make of plane you want, and we'll guarartee to get it for you at LESS than factory prices every time.

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## SEKENGER.

32 Newbury St.

Branch-Sweet's Drug Store.

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Author of "The Hon. Peter Sterling." -For sale by-

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1899

Finance Bill:

The debate in the House on the ance with the special order and will his forces in line against the measure, population of the village? the currency question and it is claimed the village's activities? So of the coun that some of the members will vote vass has as jet been made on that side and all of the House It is now believed that the bill will not be taken up in the Senate until after the holiday recess Some of the silver men in the Senatc. arnong them Senator Stewart, of Nevada are reported to be weakening ed from 1893 to 1896, following th in their allegiance to the white metal A number of years ago Senator Stewart was a pronounced gold man and it may be that he is about to return to his first love, especially in view of the fact that the country is now on the high road of prosperity despite the protective policy predictions of the silver men in 1896

Newspaper Illustrations

The Boston Journal takes a just pride In its half-tone work, but its state ment that its illustrations are not equalled by any newspaper in the United States is not borne out by facts The Whig was one of the first, if not the first paper in the field with halftone cuts in its regular daily edition The larger papers had been for some time using this superior class of work art magazines, which were printed on better paper and with a higher grade of iok, but held that it was not feasible to do the work on a fast perfecting press. The Whig believed the question could be solved and proceeded with the model of the work of with the work in an experimental manner It proved to be considerable of a problem, and for a time our efforts afment, but we persevered and today the money than ever before in the history Whig is daily printing half-tone por-traits which it will compare with those published in the Journal, or, as for that matter, with any paper in the country in regular editions printed on

#### - Helping the Farmer.

A correspondent, A J Johnson, eration Dairy products are out o riting to the Minneapolis Tribune Sight, and there is not 4 farm produc from Davenport, North Dakota, asks Will you kindly tell me what benefit the wheat raising farmer of North normal supply of brains and intelli Dakota has from the Repulblican party, gence would look around him an Tariff system? As the price of wheat notice what is going on before his eye is regulated only by supply and de- he would not make fool statement mand, why wouldn't we get the same about the farmers not sharing in th price for wheat under the free-trade general prosperity system as we do now?"

Mr. Johnson's second query answers his first, says the Tribune. As the price of wheat is regulated by the supply and demand, anything that increases the demand will help the price

Let us ask him how it would be if there were no manufacturing institutions in this country and the vast army of men now employed in industrial pursuits were engaged in farming-or. supposing they were not, in the country and our population was less to the ex-tent of their number while the amount of wheat raised remained the same? If the consumption of wheat was less in this country, or if more wheat was Dec 11 The schools have been assign raised, we should have a larger amount not the excess dumped upon foreign markets have a tendency to lower the

We now export a comparatively small percentage of the wheat raised in this country—some 200,000,000 bushels out of a crop averaging about 600,000,000 Yet this export surplus is what fixes the price of the whole crops The price is vertually fixed in Liverpool. our biggest market. If the home consumption of, say 400,000,000 bushels in this country were reduced to, say 200,-

this country were reduced to, say 200,000,000, and we should have 400,000,
000 bushels for export instead of 200,000,000 bushels, our foreign customers would immediately lower their bids.
On the other hand, if we could increase the home consumption so that the whole 600,000,000 bushels could be consumed in this country, Liverpool could no longer fix prices for us, and the price would be higher at least to the extent of the ocean freights and handling charges.

Therefore we may say broadly that snything which tends to develop the industries of this country and increase.

the number of mouths to feed of those not engaged in agricultural pursuits must necessarily help the farmer by enlarging his home market. That the Republican Tariff policy does this can be demonstrated by facts and figures The Tribune published a summary showing that there has been a gain of nearly 40 per cent. in the amount of American labor employed since the Dingley Tariff was substituted for the Wilson-Gorman Tariff and an incres at the same time in wages. This makes more mouths to feed and increases the purchasing power of the workers, 11t is already estimated by experts that the consumption of wheat per capita in this country will increase a consider able fraction per capita owing to the fact that the masses of the people are so much better of than they were a

Every man who has traveled around any knows from his own observation that the fires have been lighted in finance bill opened Monday in accord- many mills and factories wherein they were extinguished a few years ago, and continue through the week. Congress- that new manufactories, have been man Overstreet, of Indiana, in charge started Let us ask Mr. Johnson if of the bill made the first speech. There he would not consider it a benefit to is no doubt about the passage of the his town of Davenport if a new enterbill as the Republicans stand solidly prise could be established there that behind it, and moreover, it is a ques- would employ a thousand men, thus tion if the Democratic leader can hold adding from 3000 to 5000 people to the as there is a very sharp division of such an accession of population bene-sentiment in the Democratic party on fit every farmer within the radius of try at large, Every addition to its inwith the Republicans, atthough no can-dustries helps everybody in a-farmers

Mr. Johnson says he has been a Re publican, but if we cannot point out how the Tariff benefits him as a farmer free-trade Congress in 1892? If he remember that dreadful time of de pression will be apt to fight shy o again voting to reverse the American

He also complains that while we are getting the same price for our wheat a under the free-trade policy we have t pa) from 25 to 200 per cent, more fo everything we buy. This statement i refuted by a North Daketa farme quoted in the Grand Forks Herald of recent date, who says.

Every little while I see some state ment to the effect that, while the price of almost all kinds of goods are ad vancing, the farmer receives ino morfor his product than he ever did. Suc statements make me weary No one bu

the boom during the Leteri corner Flax-what's the matter with flax, an way—is bringing our farmers mor yield is worth more per bushel that the average for many years. Corn brings a good price, so do oats, and th same may be said of almost ever other farm crop | Wool, for instanc is worth more than at any other tim within the memory of the present gen

which is not ready sale at good prices If any man who is presessed of

#### BUCKSPORT NEWS!

est to All

(Special to Whig and Courier.) Bucksport, Me., Dec. 11 Th schooner Hannah Coomer arrived from Bangor loaded with lumber, in charg of Capt. Chas Cohoon

THE TOWN SCHOOLS.

The town schools begin next Monda Dec 18, except No. 4, which beg ed to the following teachers: for export than we have now. Would Grammar, Miss Nellie F. Keene, Prin.; Miss Nettie Swarey, Asst.

West Intermediate, Miss East Intermediate, Mrs. C. W. Marka. West Primary, Miss Nancy P. Nich-

Bast Primary, Miss Mary E. Parker.
District No. 2, Miss Bthel Conant.
District No. 3, Miss Anna Chapman,
District No. 4, Miss Anna Chapman,
District No. 6, Miss Laura Weed,
District No. 7, Miss Ethel Dodge,
District No. 8, Miss Lizzle Stoyar,
District No. 9, Chaa C. Jocylen,
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Corn. Dec, 30%@30; Jan, 30; May, 23.
25%@%.|
Oata! Dec, 22%@%; May, 24.
Mess pork, Jan., 982%; May, 1005.
Lard; Jan., 535; May, 655
Short, ribs, Jan., 525; May, 537%.
Flour, steady; No 3 spring wheat, 53%@55; No. 2 red, 56%@68%.
No 2 corn, 30%; No. 2 yellow corn, 30%;

30%.
No 2 oats, 22%@23; No. 2 white, 25%@25%; No. 3 white, 24%@25%.
No. 2 barley, 37@45.
No. 1 farseed and N. W., 148.
Timothy seed, 240@245.
Mers pork, 840@990.
Lard, 505@552%.
Shoulders, 5%@74.
Sugar, veut loaf, 570; granulated, 518.
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17,000 30,000 160,000 156,000 164926; dairy, 16@22. Cheese, steady; 11%@11%. Eggs, firm; fresh, 20.

THE STOCK MARKET, New York: Dec. 11. A permet of the net changes in prices of stocks as a re-sult of the day's traiting will give but sult of the day's traiting will give but a mint conception of the violent vicinatives through which the market passed during the five hours' season. During the morning hours the dessite the ing the morning hours the dessite the market caused great gaps in the values of severities, and the market took on an hyper-sect of the market took on an hyper-sect of the market took on an hyper-sect of the market took of the particles of the market took of the particles of the market took of the particles of the particles

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The line of the low point the scale of prices presented a deciding ranged appearance, the decilines in the long appearance, the decilines in the long list of specialties ranging, as compared with Saturday's close, all the way from 3 to 21 points, the latter part of the day's violent fluctuations the market closed with few net losses exceeding 2 points wery thorough, and the great improvement in the tone of the market during the latter part of the day reflected the lement to the health of the speculative situation One leading cause of the the latter part of the day reflected the imensit to the health of the speculative attraction. One leading cause of the weakness was the large decline made last week, which wiped out or nearly exhausted margins on speculative account, and the calling for additional margins forced large blocks of stocks on the market Many were forced to figuidate and there was a very large contingent whose hopes of an upward turn in prices had become exhausted and who threw over their holdings in disgust, determined to await a more favorable opportunity. The news of the heavy reverse to the British arms in South Africa helped to unsettle the market, as it did all the other markets of the world.

The weakness in bonds was much less general and acute than in stocks. Total sales par value \$1 890,000. United States old 4s and 5s advanced 4. In the bid price

CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE Chicago, Dec. 11. Cattle, choice, Chicago, Dec. 11. Cattle, choice, steady, others 10c lower, good to choice, 240@750; medium, 450@525; mixed stockers, 300@380; selected feeders, 420@460; good to choice cows, 375@450, packers, 200@500, canners, 130@300; bulls, 275@450, calves, 490@740. Fed Texas beeves, 425@525; grass Texas steers, 325@425
Hogs, active; mixed and butchers, 390@450, good to choice heavy, 410; rough heavy, 380@390, light 385@407%. Sheep, steady, active; mative wethers, 400@475; fambs, 450@560, western wethers, 400@445; western lambs, 515

Receipts, cattle, 21,000; hogs, 42,000; sheep, 18,000.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Dec. 11. Flour, receip s, 36,821 bbls.; exports, 8333 bbls; sales, 8100 pkgs., dull and easy with buyers and sellers 5@10c spart but not quota-

and sellers 5@10c apart but not quotably lower.

Wheat, receipts, 22,225 bu; exports, 105,543 bu.; sales, 1,475,600 bu, futures 120,000 exports; spot weak; No 2 red, 74½ fob affoat; No. 1 northern Dulu h, 78½ fob affoat to arrive; No. 1 hard Duluth, 80; rob affoat nominal; No. 2 red, 72 elevator.

Corn, receipts, 247,650; exports, 8737; sales, 25,000 bu, futures, 424,000 bu exports; spot weak; No. 2, 40½ fob affoat and 39½ elevator.

Oats, receipts, 109,200 bu; exports, 12,500bu., spot quiet, No. 2, 29; No. 2 white, 31, No. 3 white, 20½; track mixed western, 29@30½; track white, 51@34.

Beef, steady, Cut meats, quiet.

Cut meats, quiet.
Lard, steady; western steamed, 565;
Dec., 565 nominal.

Butter, steady; western creamery, 23@27; do factory, 1544@20; June creamery, 22@251/3. сгеатрегу. steady ; state and Penn., 240

Potatoes steady; Jerseys, 125@150; N. V., 125@162½; Long Island, 150@ 1"5; Jersey sweets, 250@800; mouthern sweets, 225@250.

Sugar, raw, steady; fair refining, 3 13-16; centrifugal 96 test, 4%1 refined, steady.

CONDITION OF GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 11. The panicky condi-

tion of Wall street exerted a downward pressure on the wheat market today, May closing at a loss of %c from Saturday. Corn, too, felt this influence, but was steadled by the wat weather, closing %c down. Oats finished a shade lower and provision unchanged to 2% under.

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> Journal of Famous Men and Flyers who Furnish Amusement for Admirers of the Race Course Spott,

Joe Gham (2:16 1-4) was one of the was just setting forth the good quali- are soon to arrive. successful campaigners last season. It ties of a pair which he owns. A guest Marios McCresor left by Priwill be remembered that he started in remarked 'Yes, they would be rather a day morning's train for Elleworth. two races in this city at the Eastern good pair to attend funerals." Mr. in disease, that rood was not in the stomach at all, that Maine Fair and pulled on first money cour stomach, indigestion, in each with the greatest case. He our stomach, indigestion, the started in twelve races and won in started in twelve races and won in discussed itself, rapid progress are made in treating dyspepties, made in treating dyspepties, and dyspepsia, cures have stomach to digest the symptoms. The symptoms have the symptoms for the season to digest started in twelve races and won in that could out trot them, when he geneleven, his earnings for the season tleman incidentally mentioned that he York were brought to this city by amounting to \$2,320. Joe Gham its mean they were so quiet and well be train Saturday evening, and Sunday at bred for speed. His sire Simmons, haved, and gold winged Peace, which ternoon were buried; the funeral tak-(2:28) was bred in that potent cross had come near getting a knock out ing place from the residence of her stomach to digest the concentration of the symptoms; no cinic the symptoms; no being George Wikes and his dam the being relief, and even this remainder the carrier of some cathartic which carrier of the carrier of th being George Wilkes and his dam the dam of Rosa Wilkes (2:18 1-4) Joe of less audibly joined. germ in large quantities. ham, of Charlestown, and is handled. There are not a few horsemen who by the well-known driver Lon. Mc-

Hover R. 2.24% was shipped to his home in New Jersey last week. W. F. It takes speed prospects to bring the

Withee was commencing to remark lag friends and relatives.

The remains of Mrs. Will benignly, in which the listeners more way.

would like to see Allen Lowe manage Rigby next season. It is a rumor that he may have charge of affairs there.



Joe Gham (2: 6 1-4) Driven by McDonald.

double with Kenelm 2.21%, who is much good in the sale mart. owned by Mr. Vail, the purchaser of

Secy. George H. Clark of North Anson has recently disposed of an exceedingly well bred young stallion to Judson Currier of Hartland, breeder of the kell known horses Currier and Hilton, which were raced successfully for some years by their owner, A. R. Yates, Esq., of Waterville. The stallion is by Lance lot 2:23, and a great bred one on the maternal side.

George Bonallie of the Lewiston firm of Maines & Bonallie, has a new speed er to keep company with Al Pointer 2.25% and Linda 2.27%.

A good horse will now bring good money, a better one will bring more ing proper allowance for record retthese colts was by Flying Eaton. ductions, Tommy Britton brought \$20,-000 at auction and J. Malcolm Forbes this horse trot in 2.05 of better next will say what price he would bring?

Gold Fillet Nose Piecs. 75
Gold Fillet Nose Piecs. 76
Horsemen say the gray gelding ownground to suit 31 de ed by A. D. Horn of Farmington can
trom \$1.50 to \$150
ont-act and out-trot most any easily out-act and out-trot most any of the best ones in the state.

the judges of trotting races. There is horses he handled this season. In ed from a hunting trip in the vicinity no diplomacy in their wording and 1898 Mr. Pottle showed considerable of Tomah. trouble only comes with the effort to skill in handlin

Undoubtedly J. O. Haines of Skowwhich this mare obtained this season is no measure of her speed capacity.

pretty fair loke was perpetrated on Landlord Withee of Hotel Rumford the other night Mr. Withee loves equally a good horse or a good story, and



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French, who gave the horse his record ready dollar at the sales. A good horse accompanied the horse to his new and a good pedigree are a good com-home. It is said he will be driven binaton, but the paper horse is not

farmer. He has a grown up family "lambast" anything in the St. Croix and Passamaquoddy waters. The Pythlan Sisterhood gave a well-busy world. His brood mare is by attended claim chowder, cake and coffee Black Monitor and has produced one colt by Alclayone 2.20%, a three-yearold, which will weigh 1100 pounds, is good looking and well broken. A two year-old gelding, bay with star, is by money and a king of the equine race Merry Monarch, sire of Belle P. 2.174. about as much as he ever would mak- by Nelson 2.09. The second dam of

Madras, the fast mare that Charles priced Bingen 2.06% at \$50.0cc. Should Phillips of Gardiner, recently sold to following officers for the ensuing year: Massachusetts parties, has shown her year, a feat not at all improbable, who self to be a speedy mare. In a recent race at Worcester, she easily defeated everything against her and covered the track in a pretty way.

Irvin Pottle, of Kingfield, created quite a furor in North Franklin horse Trotting rules were made to govern circles by the speed shown by the trouble only comes with the effort to skin in natural Franch A., marked the line in the first only comes with the effort to skin in natural Franch A., marked the line in the first only the first of the line in the first of the line in 1.08 in a race. In 1899 he marked The racing material for 1900 is now Phillip A in 2,2214, beating Commandbeing official and though many fare or 2.19% at North Anson; drove Edwin in town the past week buying cows for called as anciently, few will be choser. C. (4) hism ark of 2.26% and a work- the B. & N. Y. Fruit Co., to be shipped C. (4) hism ark of 2.2614 and a workout ritle in 2.2014, marked Susie S. in to the West Indies.
2.3014 and a worklout mile in 2.2514;
Edwin C., the fastest four-year-old stallion for Maine in 1899. Mr. Pottle now has Alta Rosa 2.2314, owned by Charles Green of Skowhegan. He has worked her below 2.20. Philip A. has worked her below 2.20. Philip A. has Resolved, That while we how in subhegan has a very speedy mare in Edwin C, the fastest four-year-old stallion for Maine in 1899. Mr. Pottle mund's Knoz. The record of 2.31% now has Alta Rosa 2.23%, owned by Charles Green of Skowhegan, He has worked her below 2.20. Philip A. has been set to pacing, for which gait he Charles Green of Skowhegan. He has our loved and honored sister, Mrs. Clara worked her below 2.20. Philip A. has been set to pacing, for which gait he shows great aptitude, and has worked quarters in 35 seconds. Johnnie Wiseman is a bay 15-2 pacing gelding by Wilkes; dam by Gideon. He has been a trial mile well below 2.30 and is a strongly made fellow that ought to prove fast and a race horse. Mr. Pottle lately secured, Dick 2.37%; the old livery horse, his first campaigner, and thinks he will be able to give the boys this result of the control of the con ing of horses pretty well.

> N. P. Harris of Salem has sold to Frank N. Harris of Rangeley, a very likely five-year old chestnut golding, Alclaymont, by Alclayone 2.2014 by Alcyone 2.27, by George Wilkes 2.22; dam Dalsy Withers, full sister to C. T. L. 2.26½; 2d dam Lady Gilbreth 2.35 (trial 2.25) by Gilbreth Knox 2.26% by Gen. Knox 2.2. %. Alclaymont stands 11.1 Is a well shaped soit, has most

Kuck Interest Being Taken in the Race Between Triton and Suele. B Other Notes.

> (Special to Whig and Courier)
> Ristport, Dec. 11. Something new in the line of trade appears in the drug store of Paimer Bros. It is a collection of about 161 beautiful variented lagran-ese sold figh. They are thus specimens, and in sets of from two to ten, are being arranged for the holder-trace. The firm now had orders for all they have on hand, beliftes another lot

where she will spend a few weeks visit-

who died last week in Brooklyn, New blow, arranged her mantle and smiled sister, Mrs. C. H. Fountain on Broad-

John Bibber and family left by steamer Cumberland Monday, for Medford, Mass., where they will remain during the winter.

Everybody is looking forward to,

Everybody is looking forward to, and talking much regarding the race between the Triton and Susie B., the date for the same having been set on the 13th inst., or at such time following, when the captains can enjoy the desired amount of wind. The contest is certainly creating much interest, as it will be a true race for supremacy. The purse is \$50 a side.

The recent cold weather has formed a covering of ice on Boyden Lake, and those disposed to enjoy skating ind ice boating are gradually setting in trim for their share of the pleasures to be derived at this popular resort.

J. A. Mildoon who for several years, until last fall, was employed, at Memorial opera house, as stage manager, and who since that time has devoted his time to advertising schemus, has again returned to his old time position, and is once more among the wings.

Miss Bessie Lamond, left by steamer today, for Boston. She will remain untt spring. unti spring.
A little "brush" took place between

the steamer Rose Standish of the Frontier steamship line of Calais and Frontier steamship line of Calais and the steam ting Luce Brothers of the Sea-Coast. Packing company, of this city. Here's the way we look at the race, (and it was nothing else but a race) and as it was described to your correspondent by a gentleman who was on the latter steamer. The Luce Brothers had some business up river, and the captain having heard of hoasts made to be effect that the Standish had never been beaten on the river, determined to establish the survival of the fitters, in a dash for St. river, determined to establish the "survival of the fittost" in a dash for St. Andrews. The Standish left the International S. S. wharf at the specified hour, and as she did, the Luce Brothers relaxed her hold on the New York wharf, and swung out into the harbor. The Standish being under way, of course passed by and when the boats reached Dog Island, the Standish was leading about four lengths. When they I. R. Viles of Flagstaff who is one of the foremost lumbermen and business men, has some nice colts by Ha Wilkes bay in color, and a two-year-old filly is chestnut. These are out of the Dr. Howard mare, a great roadster that was by the Doyen Horse, a Morgan formerly owned in New Sharon. These colts have good shape and fine action.

B. F. Safford of Dead River has been for years a well known lumberman and farmer. He has a grown up family which, have taken their place in the

supper, at the K. of P. hall last even-

· Probate court sets at Machias Tues day, and is to be attended by most of Eastport's legal fraternity.

#### ETNA NEWS.

Our correspondent writes: Ruggles W. R. C. No. 27, elected the

Pres, Mrs. Minnie E. Sylvester. S. V. Mrs. Amanda M. Sylvester. J. V. Mrs. Lyd(a J. Gordon. Treas., Miss Maria A. Sylvester.
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Viola Sylvester.
Alternate, Mrs. Ella Friend.
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H. L. and W. H. Graves Lave return-

Mr. F. J. Wiggin of Lewiston was In town the past week buying-cows for

done."

Resolved. That as a tribute to her memory and a token of our respect, our charter be draped in mourning for 30 days and the resolutions be placed upon our resports and published in the weekly papers.

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E. G. WYMAN, Cashier.

Bangor, Dec. 8th, 1899.

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A. B. TAYLOR, Cashier. Bangor, Dec. 9th, 1899.

NOTICE.

The Penobscot Central Railway will receive freight at its depot on Boston & Bangor S. S. Co.'s wharf every day hereafter for Kenduskeag Corinth, Charleston, Exerce, Garland Brownville, Hudson, etc., etc.

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## In the Occupation of Subig Bay Cabled to the Navy Department by Admiral Wa son -The State of Affairs in South Africa.

of the 9th, about 11 o'clock, I received a telegram asking for MacArthur, our co-operation with Grant's forces scattered toward Olangapo, Subig bay. 1 suspended the Charleston court of inquiry and started the same evening for Sulig with the Baltimore, the Oregon and a company of marines from the parracks. We arrived at daylight on the 10th with landing parties organizer. Found Major Stevens in possession of Olangapo, having arrived at dark on the 9th Relieved the army forces by 100 marines. Meyers commanding. Transported the army de-tachment to Subig. The town was abandoned on our arrival. Grant arrived in the afternoon. We left the Oregon, the Gardougul and the Mindoro and return-ed to Cavite on the 11th. The Olang-apo navy yard machinery is in fair condition, the shops damaged only by the previous attack.

FAILED TO RAISE THE HOOKER

San Francisco, Dec. 11. The transport Zealandia from Manila has not'
yet docked. She has on board the bodles of Capt. H. C. McGrath of the 4th cavalry and H. H. Hopkins and Frank J. Muray of the 1st California volun-

teers all of whom met death in action.
While the Zealandia was at Manila

The court of inquiry into the loss of the Morgan City fully exonerated Capt.

Dorris, but suspended the pilot for life.

C. S. Robinson, who arrived on the Zealardia, had the contract to raise the catle steamer Hooker, wrecked on Corregidor island, but found it impossible to save the vessel.

SHOOTING OF MAJOR LOGAN.

San Francisco, Dec. 11. It stories told by those who returned on the transport, Sheridan, which carried the 33d infantry to the Philippines, are true, Major, John A. Logan may not have met him John A. Logan may not have met his death at the hands of the Filipinos.

According to the statement of Geo.
H. Kappitz, the purser of the Sheridan, supported by others of the creof, the transport, Logan was shot by some of his own men;

LIEUT. BRUMBY VERY ILL.

Washington, Dec. 11. Fears are entertained that Lieut. Thomas M. Brumby Admiral Dewey's dag lieutenant, while that officer was in command of the Asiatic squadron, will be unable to recover from a maledy contracted as a result of his stay in the Philippines. Lieut. Brumby is desperately ill in the Garneld hospital in this city, and his case is pronounced very serious by the

attending physicians.

He is believed to be suffering from an aggravated attack of malarial fever. CITY OF PARA ARRIVES.

San Francisco, Dec. 11. The transport City of Para has arrived from Manila via Nagasaki. After inspection she will probably be discharged from

#### INTENSE HUMILIATION.

London, Dec. 11. Later details regarding the fate of Gen. Gatacre's column show that but for the magnificent work of the British artillery the disaster would have been far more extensive, as the incessant Boer shell fire in the midst of the repulsed infantry ultimately led to disorder, which only animately set to disorder, which only escaped developing into a rout through the batteries of artillery occupying successive positions—covering the retreat, thus drawing a portion of the Book willing few

Boers' galling fire.
Apparently the British were sent on an impossible task. After a trying march and being under arms 16 hours they attacked the wrong part of the Boer position, where the hill was im-

olson's Nek. The affair has caused the most de

The affair has caused the most de-pressing influence—everywheree, not excepting the stock exchange, where consols were at the lowest price in many years and South African securi-ties slumped, not so much on account of the military reverse, which is re-trievable, but owing to the profound-apprehension as to its political effect. QUEEN ASKS FOR DETAILS.

her private secretary, Sir Arthur Bigge specially from Windsor Castle to glean full details at the war office of her majesty respecting Gen. Gat-

At Chicago all hope of the formation of a permanent arbitration board. Monday morning by Col. F. E. Boothly

Washington, Dec. 11. The following is now abandoned by the contractors and manufacturers, the strong opposition of the labor stowing its imposition of the part played by the navy in the occupation of Subig bay:

"Manila, Dec. 11. On the morning cach to have five representatives and poard of ten unions and contractors, each to have five representatives, and in case of a tie a judge of one of the courts to be selected by both sides to settle the dispute. Decisions were to be regarded as final. The labor, unions after considering the plan were not willing to allow the judges to have the

The weavers of the Cobbosseecontee woolen mill in Gard ner struck for a quarter of a cent per yard more pay Monday morning. Monday morning.

The notices recently posted announce

The notices recently posted announcing a ten, per cent, advance in wages went into effect in cotton mills employing 75,000 operatives Monday forenoon. Among the mill towns where increased rates from Monday are Fall River. New Bedford, Taunton, Rhode, Island mill centers, Taftville, Danielson, Wauregan, and other points in eastern Connecticut. Adams, Rockdale, and other places in central and western Massachusetts, and Saco, Maj The remaining cotton mills with tew exceptions are to begin on the new schedule next Monday. Most of the mills in New Hampshire will advance wages on that day.

It is said that possibly the proposed The transtransfer Dec. 11. The transtransfer Dec. 12. The transtransfer Dec. 13. The transtransfer Dec. 14. The transtransfer Dec. 15. The transtransfer Dec. 15. The transfer Dec. 15. Th way to Paris. The Oxford-Cambridge team have decided not to go to Paris.

Manila bay.

The U.S. torpedo toat T. V. H. Craren, which has been finished by the
Bath Iron Works, went out Monday,
to begin her officia tests. As the vessel reached the open sea it was found
that a south wind land sea were unfavorable and it was decided not to
have a trial Monday. The to pedo boat
will go out again the next, air day.

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Now that the government has secured indictments against B D. Green, John F. Gayngr. Edward Gaynor, M. A. Conneily and others charged with conspiracy against the United States in connection with the Capt. Carter funds, there is considerable interest as to what the next move of the officials will be. An officer of the United States court said Monday morning: "The people of Savannah need not be surprised to hear that arrests have been made in connection with the Indictments to hear that arrests have been made in connection with the Indictments found. Telegrams have been received in Savannah from New Youl Inquiring particularly if John F. Gaynor had been indicted. The receipt of these messages would indicate that Mr. Gaynor is in New York at this time, and that his friends wished to k tow if the grand jury had taken any action in the case against him."

At Danbury, Conn., two young creole

At Danbury, Conn., two young creole At Danbury, Conn. two young creois women have appeared to claim a fortune of \$15,000 bequeathed, to Arthurette Heady, the daughter of a southern a plantation in Virginia, twinty years ago, with the son of her mistress, Mme. Griswold. The money was left by the grandfather of Arthurette Heady, who died a short time ago in New died a short time ago in New

who died a short time ago in New Hamburg, N. Y. At Rockdale, Tex., a difficulty oc-curred Sunday, at the Black Diamond curred Sunday, at the Black Diamond coal mines, 29 miles east of there, in which some 15 or 20 shots were fired, two Mexicans being killed and one Mexican and a white boy wounded. Thomas Johnson, a negro, acknowledged killing the Mexicans and surrendered to the officers.

The Sunday, at the Black Diamond Coursell Coursell Course with the home father Friday night. Mr. I has been failing for some the afflicted with consumption.

The national Jewish home for con-

The pilot boat James Gordon Bennett was struck by a dummy shell ared from Fort Hancock N. Y. during practice Monday, All the Bennett's fore rigging was torn away. No one

QUEEN ASKS FOR DETAILS.

London, Dec. 11. The Queen has sent are private secretary. Sir Arthur to six male children the other morning and three of them are now lying. Her majesty respecting Gen. Gather the other majesty respecting Gen. Gather the other majesty respecting Gen. Gather majesty respecting Gen. Ga

to glean full details at the war office of the majesty respecting Gen. Gat are a reverse.

CONDENSED NEWS.

At Cheyenne, Wyo, the office of the Pacific Express company was robbed Sunday night of several thousand dolars in money. No clue has been discovered.

At Chicago all hope of the forms.

Since our first announcement of our Great Book Sale, we've sent in SEVEN BIG RE-ORDERS to the Book Syndicate, and the books sell almost as fast as we car. get them.—The "Moody Store."

Seattle, Wash, of Hon. Joseph B. Bla-bon, formerly a prominent citizen of Portland. He was for a long time a member of the firm of Deering, Milli-

nemour of the urm of Deering Milli-ken & Co., was president of the Board of Trade, and was one of the leading business men of the city. The tele-gram states that Mr. Blahon was hunt-ing with a party of friends and was accidentally drowned. He has been a resident of Seattle for some time.

resident of Seattle for some time.

At Modder River, Cape Colony, Sunday afternoon, the naval 4.7 inch gunagain took up a position north of the camp, while the howitzer battery was josted southeast on the left of the Boers. Both opened a hot fire with lyddite shells and shrapnel; to which the Boers sharply replied with a dozenguns; thus unmasking their position which was the object of the British manoeuvre.

which was: the object of these who were manicefure.

A revised list of those who were killed by the explosion of firedamp in mine No. Toff the Carbonnill (Wn.), Coal. Co. follows: Company men: Leonard Johnson, Henry Solni, Mutt Rehlen. Victor Ruhinski (formerly given John Hill), all Finns; Michael Kichniko, John Melon, Andrew Geey, Poles; John H. Jones, David Thomas, Howell Meredith, Sr. Watkins Jones, Evan M. Lewis, Daniel Davis, Lee S. Jones, Welsh: Wilson — Joseph Lee, Richard Dape, Ben Ziller, Jr. Americans; conferant miners: August Haynat, Emil Hainayt, Belgiann; Adam Pavoll, Paul Curtiss, John Folta, Steven Kraugnon, Poles; Ben Zeidler, German: Mat Nutmend, Jacob Longe.

Col. Jas. Graham and Wm. P. Cun-

Col. Jas. Graham and Wm. P. Cunneen, two prominent politicians of St. Mary's, Kan., drank from a bottle containing a disinfectant, Sunday, belleving it to be whiskey, and both are seriously ill and may die.

The statistician of the department of agriculture reports 8,900,000 bales as the probable cotton production of the Unit-ed States for 1899-1900. Continued inprobable cotton production of the United States for 1899-1900. Continued investigations leave absolutely no doubt that the crop is even smaller than was indicated in either of the statistician's previous reports. The estimated productive area in thousands of acres is as follows: Virginia, 47: North Carolina, 1229; South Carolina, 2212; Georgia, 3288; Floridal 149; Alabama, 2883; Mississippi, 2784; Louisiana, 1179; Texas, 6642; Arkansas, 1726; Tennessee, S16; Oklahoma, 199; Indian Terrifory, 299; Missouri, 77.

The cotton mills of eastern Connecticut, including those at Norwich, Williamantic, Daniels, Putnam and Grosvenordale, put into effect Monday increases ranging from five to ten percent. These advances following as they do similar conecctions made in the spring in a majority of cases amount to a practical restoration of the wage scale existing previous to 1892.

1892.

In New York two men were found asphyxiated by gas Monday morning in a shoc repairing shop in Myrtle alternue, Brooklyn: One of them was the proprietor. Wolfe Katz, 28 years old. He will die. The other, believed to be his brother-in-law, was already dead,

his brother-in-law, was already dead.

The U.S. supreme court Monday decided in the naval prize money case growing out of the capture of the Spanish steamer Buena Ventura, during the Spanish war with Spain, that the condemnation of the vessel was contrary to the terms of the President's proclamation and ordered that the proceeds of the sale of the vessel be turned over to the owners. In the case of the vessels Pedro and Guido, owned by Spaniards, the condemnation was affirmed. per Thursday evening in the vestry of college course. At the age of eighteen the course. The usual good supper its he commenced active work as a teacher promised.

The U. S. supreme court has affirmed the opinion of the court of claims in the case of claim of the Los Abra [Sil-ter Mining Co. against the Republic of Mexico, holding that claim to be fraudulent and unfounded. The claim was

The drought and the consequent low water in the Mississippi is making itself felt in the coal market. The water is so low in the Mississippi and Obio rivers that it has been impossible to send the Pittsburg coal fleet south, and the supply of the Pittsburg production hand is only 500,000 barrels instead of the usual 5,000,000 barrels, and there seems to be no chance of any coal barges getting down before the end of barges getting down before the end of January. In consequence of the coal famine the price has advanced 50 pe-cent., from \$4 to \$6 per ton.

Count Ostein-Sacken, Russian am bassador to Germany, is authority the statement that neither Great tain nor Germany has yet signed the three conventions and three declarations approved by the Peace confe Hague. Count Ostein ence at The Hague. Count Os Sacken said that Germany woul guided in her action by England.

#### \*CHARLESTON NEWS.

Our correspondent writes: Mr. Heary Hall died at the home of his father Friday night. Mr. Henry Hal. has been failing for some time, being

Mrs. T. J. Leathers remains quite

of 2500 as the spies had reported.

A special to the Chicago Chronicle from Duluth says: The people of Bergard the intense humiliation occasioned by the episode; which is almost an exact counterpart of the battle of Nicholson's Nek.

The affair has a series of the people of Bergard Admiral Dewey a big black hear, reconsty cape at timed, for a Christmas present.

Many in town are afflicted just a present with severe colds, in some cases, attended with a high fever middle country, are to send Admiral Dewey a big black hear, reconsty cape.

cal Institute began last Tuesday. There are eighty eight scholars en-rolled so far, H. C. I.'is one of the most prosperous schools of its kind in

was hurt.

It has been decided that the foot ball team of the University of California tion to the students and teachers in will play the Carliale Indians on the institute chapel, Saturday evening, Dec. 9. Over one hundred students and teachers in the institute chapel, Saturday evening, Dec. 9. Over one hundred students and teachers in the institute chapel, Saturday evening, Dec. 9. Over one hundred students the institute chapel, Saturday even-ing, Dec. 9. Over one hundred stu-dents and friends were present. A short programme of readings and mustc was rendered, after which re-freshments of candy, and nuts were freshments of candy and nuts were served. Then all joined in a few entertaining games until ten o'clock. A very pleasant time was reported by all. The entertainment committee certainly did credit to themselves, and the school. Among those on the committee were Miss Ethel Higgins, Miss Bertha Allen, and Miss Edith Bradeen.

The students of the institute give a Xmas sale at the town hall next Sat-

Xmas sale at the town hall next Sat-urday evening. The purpose of the sale is to precure literature for the Institute reading room

Miss Edith M. Thayer, who has been teaching in the grammar school. In Millbridge for the past eleven weeks, is to spend her wacation with her parents in Charleston, Miss Thayer leaves for Charleston, Monday, Dec. Sloating on Amphitheater lake has

been succeptionally fine for the past week. The roung people, about the village are improving their spare time

just new by skating.

Prof. H. Warren Foss, who speat a part of his vacation up in the woods hunting, has returned with the mane verdict, of many snother hunter from this section this fall. "Not Gulley."



Chas. J. Dunn, Esq., of Orono spent Monday in Brewet. Mrs. E. L. Mone of Marlboro, Mass., is in Brewer on business.

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The Arden club meets Tuesday eve-

ning with Miss Edith Doane at her residence on Main street.

Janitor Ayer had a good time getting the hall in readiness for the dancing school, which occurred last night.

Miss Annie Hardy has returned to Providence, R. I., after spending a few days at her home on Wilson street.

Mr. Daniel J. Dooey has accepted a

m in lumber camp for the winter.

Mrs. James Hopkins, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Abbott, and Mrs. Polister, has returned to her home at Mt. Desert Ferry.

Miss' Adelia C. Dunn is confined to the house by an attack of typhoid fever. Her friends hope it is only a light run.

Mr. Daniel Cannon of the Boston electric car service is spending a Yew days, with his parents on Eastern ave-

in his lumber camp for the winter.

pleasing program arranged for her scholars. Parents and friends are in-vited Thursday. Mr. W. Hr. Dennison of Brockton, Mass., has returned to his home after spending a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Dennison, at her home on Union street, this city.

Bertha Hall of Whiting Hill has a very

Union street, this city.

The members of the Organ Fund Society fair committee wish to extend their thanks to all who in any way helped to make their fair a success. They wish any person or firm having any bills against them to present them to Mrs. B. El Farrington, secretary and tressurer as soon as possible so as to settle up the accounts.

Dunn, Esq., of Orono spent BREWER'S F.RST, PRESENT AND ONLY JUDGE.

Mr. George Curtis at present Brew er's most efficient trial justice wh is serving his fourto term as trial jus tice in this city, was born in Garland Penobscot county, where he spent his minority and optained part of his ed ucation in the common and highschools of that place. He afterwards The Congregational parish circle supper will be held Thursday evening at the vestry.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will have its regular supposed for the course of stidy equal to about half a

JU GE CURTIS.

days. With his parents on Eastern avenue.

The Algonquin club is making arrangements for a dancing majinee for Christmas afternoon. The Thanksgiven county. Besides being popular in

in the common schools of Garland which position he held for two years. He afterwards taught a large number

valued teacher in the Whitefield high school, after which time he taught at Falmouth Academy two terms, at

East Pittston Academy eight terms.

and at Presque Isle Academy fourteen

as superintendent of schools in differ

ent towns for a number of years and in the years 1891-33-94-95 was supervisor of the schools of Brewer to the satisfaction of all. he has been war-

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ADVERTISED LETTERS.

P. Crowder, Luther Crosby, Harry D. Farris, Adele D. Hooper, Wim. F. Libbey, O. A. Orcutt, Mrs. John. A. Ross, Harry Severance, Maude Wilson, Agnes Johnston, Fred Lincoln, S. W. Libbey, H. E. Malley, David Wiswell, Chas. Watts. E. P. Burr, postmaster.

#### OLDIOWN LOCALS.

Mr. F. C. Hatch of Bangor, representing the National Biscuit Co., was in the city Monday. of district schools in different parts of the state. He afterwards became a

Messrs. F. E Allen and F. O. Gould have returned from a business trip up over the B. & A.

Mr. Harvey 3. Cushman of the University of Malne is ill with scarlet fever at the home of Thomas McLaugh-lin on Somerset street. The academy at Presque Isle was selected as one of the State Normal schools and Mr. Curtis was chosen principal by the late Hon. E. P. Weston, who was at that time State superintendent of schools. He has served as superintendent of schools in different programment and programment programment of schools in different programment and programment programme

Hon. George H. Hunt, who has been confined to the house for the past week with a severe cold, is able to attend to his business again. Mr. Charles ellison has accepted the osition of baggage master at the M.

Judge Whiting and C. C. Libby re-turned Saturday evening from a few days' outing at their cottage at Mil-linocket...

C. depot.

Mrs. Mabel J. Murphy has moved from Stillwater avenue to Fourth

Mr. Arthur Fortier visited the lumber camps of Buzzell & Woodman at Ebers Point Sanday.

Several of the young men are going to Eddington Eend Friday night to at-tend the dance, music for which will be furnished by Hall's orchestra of

Charles D. Mitchell and his two daughters, Mary and Alice, leave next Monday for Camden, where they will give an exhibition of basket making in the large should be seen that Si give an exhibition of basket making in the large show windows of the Si-monton Dry Goods—company's store during Christmas week.

On Monday morning at the Oldtown

woolen mill, about fifty i looms were started, and it is expected that within a very few days they will all be running full blast

The young men's club still remains unnamed, but at the next meeting probably an appropriate name will be given, as several are under consider-

Rev. Mr. Jennings of Bangor Theolog ical Seminary gave a very interesting discourse in the M. E. church Sunday evening. He was assisted by Mr. Ger-rard, who sang a solo with much ef-

The junior league of the M.E. society will give a five cent sociable at the home of Mrs. Herbert Marsh on Thursday evening at 7 P.M. to which the friends of the society are invited.

#### ORONO LOCALS

Mr. George F. Stevens returned Mon-day morning from a few days hunt-ing trip at Costigan.

Arthur Smith, who has been con-fined to the house for some time with diphtheria, in able to be out again.

A handsome mounted land; salmon caught by Leslie (1) Moosehead lake, is on exhibit Nichol's drug store. The figure tong and weighs 9%, pt. 12 Mr. E. R. Smith of Hudson of large bear at West Oldtown S. U. He was taken to Banger.

morning. Miss Jessie Lockwood who had

There will be a pie supper and, in the Universalist church years day night. The management and

On Wednesday, evening the Ribbon club will give an enterior and sociable at the Universalis

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Per Order, Com. Organ Fund Society, Brewer, Dec. 11, 1899.

A large roomy, any store in the center of the city of Brower right on car line, best show windows it town and in the best location, sit and her tween the control of the control of the control of the center of the The following marriage intentions have been filed with town clerk F. C. Park: Mr. Asa Hanscomb of Lee and Miss Lillian Wing of Orono:

what to give and where to buy it is easily answered at Ray's Hundreds of useful and pretty things for young and old-not costy affairs are on display here and ready for buyers. Save time a trouble and money this Christman and



leving G. Clapham, Winner of Prize for Heaviest Baby, Weight 28 Pounds.

irg matinee was a very successful af school and municipal affairs. Judge Curtis is and always has been a wel

Cartis is and always has been a wellmer. M. W. Wiswell, who recently vistied in Brewer, has returned to his duties in the state treasury department
at Augusta.

Capt. S. H. Woodbury, who is confixed to his home by a light attack of
pneumonia, is reported to be somewhat
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The M. P. M. club met with Mrs.

Hutchings Monday afternoon at her home on Main street. The reading of Venice was completed.

Mr. Edward Hardiman who is amble is the much esteemed partor of the ployed in Millinocket spent Sunday with his parents at their home on State street. Brewer, John S. is married and its street, Brewer, John S. is married and is located at Hopkinton, N. H., where the is, the much esteemed partor of the Congregational church of that place!

The Brewer public schools close this weak for the Charles W. is married and lives at its cate, when the is, the much esteemed partor of the Edward of the Bangor Commercial. His younges was for the schools exactless are efficient teacher in the public schools for the planted for the list day. Miss.

visiting here returned to her com-in Kennebunk, Monday.

ing every effort to make it a ventant occasion.

An unusual y large audience ed to a very able and lengthy abby Rev. W. F. Berry, secretary Maine Civic league, at the Contional church Sunday evening

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FOOTBALL NOTES

J. P. McMahon, one of Pennsylvamas halfbacks in '98, and a very strong candidate for Ahe same postion this year, has returned to Philalelphin from his home in New Hampbire, where he has spent the last Keeks recovering from a severe inst of the vertebral column. The accident was a severe one, and it was unt until a few days ago that compiete recovery was assured

At a meeting of the Carliele Indian feetoall players Isaac, L. Soneca was elected captain of the team; for the cason of 1900, to succeed Martin L. The lock. He was the unanimous the players. Seneca has a livel three years, on the team. He cabled Manager Mitchell to pay laid the streets in New York. While not much play to the Seneca tribe of New York. He is twenty-one years old, is feet to notes in height and weight to purchase outright the foot ball headquarters on West 117th pay 110 pounds. He is a fierce player, and one of the best punters in the team. His position is right halfback, belongs to the Seneca tribe of New-york he made a number of brilliant rank levice carrying three men on his tack over the goal line. The land dilled in Manager Mitchell, who will have failed to find it. shoice of the players. Seneca has tack twice carrying three men on his tack over the goal line. The indians are much pleased with their decising season on the griding. The cash was a big success in a finan-ill way also, the Indians clearing first intercollegiate football pays is

that intercollegiate football pays is all the big auriversities this year. Which it is desired to have played and the big auriversities that Harward Yale Princeton and the others will almost always show a good balance at the completion of the others the few believed when the Columbia may be further benefited by having the annual Yale-Princeton match in that city, as in the old days, the law is a dead now and in the other and Princeton stopped playing their actual the fraculties insisted that they house at Chicago, Bob Flissimmons will almost always show a good balance at the completion of the schedule when the Columbia having the annual Yale-Princeton match in that city, as in the old days. Yale and Princeton stopped playing their actual the first the game in 1896, because their faculties insisted that they will be desided that they will be an adjusted the town; and grounds. As: Manhaitan, Field is strictly as in the old days. The columbia match in the columbia match in the columbia the first the game in 1896, because their faculties insisted that they will be desided the first they will be added the first they will be added to the columbia the first they all the columbia the first they are all the first they will be added to the first the columbia the first they are all the first they will be added to the first the columbia the first they are all the first they are all the first they will be added to the first the columbia the first they are all the first they are all the first they will be added to the first the columbia the first they are all the first they will be added to the first the columbia the first they are all the first they are all the first they will be added to the first the columbia the first they will be added to the first the first they will be added to the first they will

In the face of discouraging obefacles, however, the Columbia manager, W. E. Mitchell, who has handled matters according to his own ideas, has scored an unexpected, success. Although the expenses were unusually heavy he is able to show a profit of about \$10.000. Had it, been possible to shut off the view of Manhattan Field from the Viaduct on 155th street and from the Speedway, which lisests old "Deadlead Hill," manager Muchell is positive that in the neighborhood of \$25,000 would have been reveal. With an eye to business, Muchell says that next year screens will be put in place at a cost perhaps of a couple of thousand dollars. This will greatly increase the gate rewill greatly increase the gate re-Columbia went into football on fine

When the project was taken in there was not a dollar with which to to business. Manager Mitchell got a large number of leading graduates littlested, and with an indoor footable gome player last winter; quite a First amount of money was realized. The leasing of Manhattan field for a

The leasing of Manhattan field for a term of ten years was the most expensive move. The New York Base-ball Club-pays to the Lynch estate an annual rental of \$12,500 for the field, so that Columbia had to guarantee a round sum for the leaso.

The engagement of George Foster Susford as coach was another Item not small by any means. Sanford was at demand and practically named his con terms, which were readily accepted. The training table established at the Football Association's courters, the quarters, which included a winter house, was rather step. Uniforms, equipments, footballs and the services of trainers and rubbers cost money, while the preliminary training trip to the Adrondacks last. September was made without recompenso and at a heavy expense. What few

tion, out whole. It is understood that the gross receipts from the games played with New York University, Amherst, Princeton, Yale, Cornell and the Carlisle Indians amounted to more than \$40,000. Of this, the visiting elevens received a liberal percentage. The most profitable contest was the one with Gornall on election day, while the attendance at the Yale and Indian games was, not far behind. In every instance there were between 10,000 and 45,000 spectators outside the field, who, had the view been shut off, might have besieged the box offices with the usual price of admission.

dulged in Manager Mitchell, who will remain in charge of the business end, automobiles must be so constructed has opened negotiations for sames with Harvard, Princeton, Yale, the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Carlisle Indians and Lafayette, all of which it is desired to have played in New York

Victor Breyer will bring his bunch his aw, and the luckless hold-up man of foreign riders over to the Hub this was knocked down and out. While week, and they will ride in profession clutching the revolver, his companion a events Tuesday night and during started to run. Fitzsimmons did not the remainder of the week excepting chase him.

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that is well known. There will be two amateur events.

Tuesday night, besides the professional events with the foreign entries.

These will be a mile open and a mile handleap. On Wednesday night, besides the professional events, there will be a five-mile open and a mile handleap, both amateur. Races will be held every night this week at the indoor track, beginning Tuesday night, and the card for each night will be a speed one.

Two intelligence that experts are

cles causes the liveliest discussion among riders of the wheet. 'I have always said," remarked one veteran rider, "that it was merely a question of time when some such contrivance out-of-town games that were played of line when some such contrivance netted very little, and the eleven's to help out wheelmen on a hill or at travelling expenses were greater than the end of a long jaunt would be investigated by the first notor-cycle at the bibe dependent upon to pull the association out whole. It is understood that that ministure motors had come at the great resemble from the great resemble from the control of the stream resemble from the control of the stream resemble from the control of the stream resemble from the great played.

dition of meny of the asphalted streets in New York. While not much

According to the laws of France, that they will not frighten horses, make a noise, or allow anything to escape that might cause an unpleasant smell. Tourists say the law lets dead letter.

Formed with the idea of entering the field with a representative eleven that much profit would be made. In fact, it was freely predicted that the association would strike a smag and that when the figures were added up at the condition would strike a smag and that when the figures were added up at the condition would strike a smag and that when the sluming and undergraduates would be called upon to make good is loss.

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BICYCLING.

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Meyer won first at the mile at Madison Square last week and defeated Caldwell in a pursuit race. He has won a second in the Paris Grand Prix, and he is the champion of Beiginn. Banker, the American, has a record that is well known.

There a lonely instant Fitz stood in his tracks and gazed at his victim. Then he istarted on his way down the started on his way down the street. As he turned the corner of La Salla and Madison streets he dew a revolver and began to flour an it. Two policemen who happened to be in the inchegaborhood saw Fitz's little gun play and immediately tackled him. The former champion tied to tell them the story of the attempted hold-up and in a loud volce and pumping lead" into the luckless robbers. The two policemen who happened to tell them the story of the attempted hold-up and in a loud volce and pumping lead" into the luckless robbers. The two policemen who happened to tell them the story of the attempted hold-up and in a loud volce and pumping lead" into the luckless robbers. The two policemen who happened to tell them the story of the attempted hold-up and in a loud volce and pumping lead" into the luckless robbers. The two policemen who happened to tell them the story of the attempted hold-up and in a loud volce and pumping lead" into the luckless robbers. The two policemen who happened to tell them the story of the attempted hold-up and in a loud volce and pumping lead" into the luckless robbers. The two policemen who happened to tell them the story of the attempted hold-up and in a loud volce and pumping lea

Lo deville is practically off the baseball map. By virtue of the blg deal consummated in Pittaburg thirteen of the Colonel's best players are transrefuse, with six Pitsburg players, not needed by the Pirate management.

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The cold spell made business brisk for the wood and coal dealers.

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Very busy with us from now till after Christmas, says the stationers and booksellers.

Prof. C. A. Beckwith, of Bangor, supplied the Congregational pulpit in Augusta Sunday.

W. G. Rice, superintendent of the. Bangor, Orono & Oldtown Railway, passed Sunday at ... s home in Fairfield.

State Treasurer and Mrs. F. M. Simpson and son, Frederick, have returned to Carmel from a trip to Bos-

Mr. A. E. Levy, representing the New England Pub. Co., is in the city for a short time, introducing the works gotten out by the company and meeting with excellent success. Mr. Levy is registered at the Penobscot Exchange.

A party consisting of Mr. Fred Aldrich and Albert Slade, of Union, Conn., and W. E. Hackett and Walter S. Higgins, of Bangor, returned Mon- conductors with the portrait of Con- Lewiston line and between Bangor and day noon from a week's hunting trip ouctor C. H. Potter of the Bangor & Portland. His faithful and efficient at Rossiquell's camp, Grindstone: Aroostook Railroad. Mr. Potter has services again called for advancement. The Connecticut gentlemen brought been railroading since he was a boy, and 17 years ago he became a Maine down two deer each and the other two and during the nast 17 years has been Central conductor running between members had one each.

A special meeting of Portland council, No. 103, U. C. T. of America, will be held in Bangor, Saturday, Decem- most popular of the railroad men in ber 16th, at 7 P. M., for the purpose of instituting Bangor council. Portland council is requested by the grand councillor to do this work.

There will be a business meeting of the trustees of the National Dorothea Dix Memorial Association at the home of Mrs. | Spofford, Hampden, lower corner, Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 2 P. M. The trustees and other nembers es-pecially interested are myited to be

The Auxiliary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will hold its at his home on First street, remains regular : meeting at the parsonage, Thursday afternoon, at lour o'clock. All who are intending to contribute second-hand clothing for the "Barrel" will please send as promptly as pos-sible to the parsonage.

At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Bangor Loan and D. Benson was elected director for the unexpired term, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Jos. F.

The condition of Mr. W. E. S. Whitman, of Augusta, who had an attack of pneumonia and heart disease Friday morning, is greatly improved. His physician believes the pneumonia is broken up while the heart trouble is. also relieved, and a few days will see Mr. Whitman able to be sitting up. This is encouraging news to the many who have been making inquiries about the veteran newspaper man.

Travelers will be interested to know, that a new train service went into effect Monday on the Mountain Division of the Maine. Central railroad, by which a new train is placed in service, leaving Portland at 1 P. M., for all stations on that division as far north as Fabyans Lancaster, North Stratford, Colebrook and Beecher Falls, ford, Colebrook and Beecher Falls, with connections to Groveton, Gorham, Berlin, and Island Pond, and on the return service this train gives connection from all these places, arriving in Portland at 11.53 A. M. The willch was displayed in their window time of departure of the morning train is changed from 8.45 A. M. to 8.50 A. With the flowers was a card, as fol-M., and the train for Lunenburg and lows: "With the compliments of F. Monireal, which has heretoric left at H. Moses, to the American Express. 3.45 P. M. will leave at 5.50 P. M., and Co. in their new home." the morning train arriving at 8.23 A. A new order relating to the cancel-M. will come from Bartlett only, and Tation of documentary revenue stamps. the through train from Bartlett only, and the through train from Montreal will arrive at 8.10 P. M.; as heretofore.





#### C. H. POTTER. of the 3 & A. R. R.

Conductor Potter is a fraternity man

of extended connections. He is a mem-ber of the Masonic order of Knights

LOST IN WOODS.

A Waterville correspondent of the

hunting during the past week around

member his trip as long as he lives. He will be thankful also for his foot-

find but could recognize no familiar landmarks. Realizing that he was lost

he attempted to kindle a fire without

night.

In the morning he found half a sandwich in one of his pockets. Bating this, he struck out east and at 9 o'clock came out to a tote-road. Following this he soon came to a camp, where he obtained food and direction to Elhottsville, where he took the train and arrived in camp lots Threedow into the train and arrived in camp lots Threedow into the

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The Whig starts its series of popular he acted for some time on the Bathand during the past 17 years has been Central conductor, running between and during the past 17 years as been conductor, Juning states the past 17 years as been conductor 11 years on the Maibe Central conductor in 1894 he great losses in the gales that swept tral and six on the Bangor & Aroostoog rallroad and has most popular of the railroad men in been with the company ever since. His part of the past in order to get vessels to carry lumber to New York, shippers here have been offering \$2.75 to \$3.50 mains even with the company ever since. His

Mr. Potter was born in Bath and began railroad life at the age of 15, when he started in as news agent. At the age of 19 he was given the position of Templar, the Mystic Shrine, the Elka, the Old Fellows, and is one of the old-est members in Maine of the Order of Railroad Conductors. brakeman on the line between Bath and Lewiston, and later on was premoted to baggage-master, in which expacity

All the members of the Alma Chester Co., 15 in number, are reg stered at the Windsor.

The condition of Mr. H. B. Wi llams, who is ill with congestion of the lungs about the same.

Mrs. Hannibal Hamlin entertained many of her friends Monday afternoon at her home on Fifth street in honor of her niece, Miss Butler.

Mr. Carl Pearson, who has for some time been in the employ of W. M. Sawyer, the well known mason, lett Monday night for a visit to lis old home in Sweden.

A grand temperance rally and sociable will be held in Foresters' hall on Main street tonight. An excellent program has been arranged and a pleas ant time is anticipated!

Mr. George Bemis left last night for Millinocket, where he is to manage Shine & Curran's new hotel the Millinocket Exchange. It will be semem-bered that Mr. Bemis was associated with Peter Cuddy Ir the management of The Bluffs hotel last summer at Mt. Desert Ferry.

In the municipal court on Monday, Daniel Collins, the man who dislocated his shoulder on Sunday by falling down stairs, in the St. James Hotel, was sentenced to 40 days in the county jail for drunkenness, John Curran and John Kennedy were sentenced to 30 days in jail for intoxica-

has been issued by the treasury department, at Washington. The order provides that all documentary stamps of denominations over the amount of 10 cents, in addition to the regular 10 cents, in addition to the regular cancellation, by writing or stamping, shall be mutilated, by making three parallel cuts across the stamp, length-wise, from not more than a quarter of an inch of one edge to not less than a quarter of an inch of one other. If the istump is otherwise perforated, according to the former law, relating to this subject, the jours need not be made. This grider will go into effect on December 15th.

Mr. Charles N. Buffum of Analachicola, Fla, who is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Euffum of Orono,
expects to leave in a bout a week on
his return home. Mr. Buffum is in
the lumber business with his father,
and reports that the same great demand for lumber exists in the south
as in this state. The mills is which
he is interested are having difficulty in
filling orders, which come from both
domestic and foreign markets; large
quantities of hard pine and cypross being shipped to all parts of the world;
particularly to England and France. cola, Fla., who is the guest of his grand-

...veryoocy's ak'z... there is Palpitation. Shorthess of Breath, pain in Left Side, Smothering Sensation, don't delay, or you may be counted in the long list of their, who have gone over to the great adjority, because the best remedy in the world to day, was not promptly med. Sold by Caldwell Sweet and Ark. Warren. ABOUT IT. The Wonderful Sale of Books, At THE "MOODY STORE."

Penobscot is over, the last mill having been shut down, and all con-cerned agree that this has been the most prosperous season in 20 years. Very little manufactured lumber remains on the wharves of Bangor, and that flittle is being rapidly carried away by the last fleet of vessels likely to be seen here this year. The river is still open, but likely to close at any time and the water is time, as the water is thoroughly chilled, and ice makes rapidly when the mercury falls to 32 deg.

#### SPRUCE CARRIED OVER.

A few million feet of spruce may be carried over to next spring, but only on account of the difficulty in getting to take it away. Nearly every vessel on the New England coast has lost one or more trips this fall by storny weather, and at this late day many of the smaller craft have been bauled up for the winter, their owners and masters taking warning from the read to be seen in the order between

per thousand freight, but this has not resulted in bringing much tonnage here. The stock of logs to be carried over to the spring of 1900 will not exceed, even if it reaches 24,000,000 feet, which is about one-half the quantity of logs usually wintered on the Penobscot river for early spring sawing, before the first drives come in.

#### IN THE WOODS

All leyes are now turned toward the where preparations have been made for the heaviest operations in a Thrilling Experience of Chas. F. Towne, Colby 1800-Monday's Game Record. quarter of a century. The crews are all in or, rather, all the men that could se hired are in, and preliminary work is well advanced. No hauling can be done until snow comes, and today be done until snow comes, and today the woods are nearly as hare as in summer time. There are now more concerns operating on Moosehead and Penobscot waters than at any time since 1874, and among them are many small operators, which is a sure sign of good times in the lumber business. The largest operation in the Maintenance of the Mai Lewiston Journal says: Charles F. Towne, Colby 1900, the star tackle on this year's football team, who has been Wilson lake, will have cause to reof good times in the lumber business. The largest operation in the Maine woods this winter will be that of the Whitney & Hollingsworth Company, pulp, and paper manufacturers of Winslow, on the Kennebec. This company will cut around Moosehead lake He will be thankful also for his football training this fall, as it probably saved his life on the night of Dec. 4th:
On Monday, Dec. 4, after hunting all day in the vicinity of Rum mountain in a damp, bliading snow storm, he became separated from the rest of the party while following a deer.

Late in the afternoon he took out his compass to get the direction of camp only to find that the needle adhered to the glass. He immediately climbed up the tallest tree he could find but could recognize no familiar pany will cut around Moosehead lake about 25,000,000 feet of spruce. Next in extent of operations is the firm of John Ross & Son, of Bangor, who will cut 12,000,000 feet, mostly spruce, to be driven down the west branch of the Penobscot. This firm owns several townships of land, including that al townships of land, including that half of Katahdin township upon which the famous mountain stands. They also own a farm of 100 acres, where they raise large quantities of hay and grain, pork and produce; and they have several steamboats for towing logs and carrying supplies. This winter they have eight camps, employing 300 men and 100 horses.

## AROUND MOOSEHEAD.

access.

Knowing that it was useless to strike off through the woods in the darkness he selected two large trees about 20 feet apart and began walking back and forth hetween them. All hight long he continued his solitary beat. His clothes, wet during the day, soon became frozen and stiff. Without food since morning, it was probably only the strong physical condition in which the football season left him that enabled him to keep moving throughout the night. Other operators in the Moosehead region are Charles Davis, of Greenville, who will cut 9,000,000 feet, part-ly pulp wood; Frank Carr, 6,000,000; John Morison & Son, 2,500,000; M. Cul-

John Morison & Son, 2,500,000; M. Cullen, 1,500,000.

In the region reached by way of Patten, along the east branch of the Penobscot, the following operations are underway: James McNulty, 3,000,000 feet; John G. Fleming, 2,000,000; Cornelius Murphy, 3,000,000; T. H. & P. Lawler, 3,000,000; George Finch, 2,000,000; Dudley & Mitchell, 2,000,000; Cunningham & Jones, 1,000,000; Goog, Elbrown, 1,000,000; Toxler Bross, 500,000; Trus & Leslie, 1,000,000;

obtained food and direction to Elliotts-ville, where he took the train and ar-rived in came late Tuesday night. Here he found Sturtevant, 1901, who had been all around Wilson pond that day hunting for traces of him. Doughty, 1900, Furbush, 1800, and Sturtevant's brother had started barly Tuesday morning on Towne's tracks. They stayed Tuesday night where Towne had d'suppeared, and returned Wed-nesday. Sturtevants of the state of the entire West branch and the control of the entire West branch drive of the drive driv Mr. Towne says a fellow will think of some oner thines when alone in the woods all night; while the reat of the party say that hunting for a lost companion in the Maine woods caps everything for excitement. The game which was brought down

#### ABOUT MAINE SPRUCE.

me of the lumbermen, chiefly those of the Kenn-bec, are speculating as to how long the spruce in Maine will last at the present rate of cutting. The Penobscot men, as a rule. do not seem to be worrying on that score. One of the Kennebeckers says that the timber will last not longer than 30 years at the present rate of consumption, but experience of: 50 years on this river has shown that such prophesies are very wide of the raisk.

mask.

Another theotry that has been advanced of late is that it will scon be come cheaper to have faills in the woods and ship the lumber out by rail, abandoning driving and letting the saw mills along the lower courses of the rivers, as at Bangor, Gardiner, Oldtown, and Hallowell, go to decay. This might be to some extent advantageous on hard driving streams, but it is, not at all likely that the Periodscot lumbermen will ever move their big mills back into the woods. There are today many small mills and a few large ones situated far back from civil. M. B. McNusica, Guilford 1 "
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most aggravated and distressing most agravated and distressing forms of Heart Disease. Thousands of times has the hand of the grin destroyer been stayed by its use. If there is Palpitation Shortness of are today many small mills and a few large once situated far back from civil-nation, but most of them are so lo-cated because the timber in those re-gions passed be gotten out by diving or because of exceptionally fine water powers and good milroad facilities in the midst of a rich, imper supply

NO MORE SAW MILLS

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mebec or Andrescognin rivers, but a very large mill: has recently been completed for the Penobecot and all of the mills on the river have recently been greatly improved, and some of the mills on the river have recently been greatly improved, and some of the mills on the river have recently been greatly improved, and some of the mills on the river have recently been growing faster than the lumber manufacturing industry, but there is no prospect of its ever crowding but the saw mills altogether, as the above quoted prophet thinks.

There are at present in operation in Maine 30 pulp mills and 28 paper mills, comprising 37 different plants and employing about 6,000 hands. It is now in process of erection will bring the number of hands employed up to 70). About \$5,000,000 a year is now paid out in vages, the operatives averaging. \$1.62 per day each. This does not its clude sataries of officials. The value of the wood used last year was \$2,500.000, and the daily production was as follows: Ground wood pulp, 1785 tons; paper, 600 tons; sulphite: pulp, 330; soda pulp, 110 tons; leather board, 60 tons; total daily, production, 1835 tons, or making elloyance for Sundays and helidays; about 55,550,000,000.

#### THEY DINED WELL

How Encle Sam Ped His Boys in Cuba, Thinkselving—Landlord Durgin Riceives a Menu From a

Mr. Frank W. Durgln, proprietor of the Windsor, is in receipt of a Thanks giving menu of the headquarters mess at Columbia Barracks, 7th U. S. Cavalry, now stationed at Havana, Cuba.

THANKSGIVING MENU. Oysters on half-shell. Soup. Mock Bisque.

Fish.
Baker Rabbi Rubia.
Meats.
Roast Turkey, Oyster Stuffing.
Boiled Ham, Champagne Sauce. Vegetables.

Potatoes. Boiled Onions.

Baked Winter Squash.

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Entrees.
Chicken Patties, Cranberry Sauce.
Peach Fritters, Brandy Sauce.
Potato Salad, Mayonaise Dressing.
Pastry.
English Plum Pudding, Wine Sauce.
Cream Custard Pie.
Mince Pie

Cream Custard Pie. Mince Pie
Orange Water. Ice Cream.
Assorted Cake. Crackers. Cheese
Nits.) Rafeins. Gapes.
Tea. Coffee. Wine.

Tea. Coffee. Wine.

There is no discounting the fact that the above order is a fine one, and it goes to show that Uncle Sam feeds his men in fine style. One fact is particularly noticeable, and that is the total absence of the celebrated "army beef," of which we have heard so much. The above menu was sent Mr. Durgin by John F. O'Connell, a former Bangor boy, who went to Cuba at the outbreak of the war and at present occupies the position of steward of headquarters mess, 7th U.S. Cavelry, with Alriander Cook as chef.

Cook as chef.
Mr. Durgin prizes this little memento very highly and takes great pleasure in showing it to his friends.

#### TRIBUTE TO MR. COE.

Appreciative Words Concerning
Bangor's Lamented Citizen.

Mr. R. C. Pingree, of Lewiston, who has probably been intimately acquainted with the late E. S. Coe, of Bangor, as long as anyone thereabouts said to a Lewiston Sun reporter Sunday afternoon:

"I first met Mr. Coe in 1851 in his office in Bangor. I have never known of his taking a vacation or hardly a holiday. ....s business occupied his whole time. He was a very interesting talker and had his wife not died when they were stin young people no doubt he would have gone into society and given more time to pleasure. Her death changed his life. He has told me that when he went to Bangor he had intended to work 10 months each year and have two months for a vacation but this plan was never carried

"He will be missed by a great many men and women who owned timber lands and who depended on Mr. Coe for advice and assistance in the management of their business affairs. Mr. Coe having gotten into the wild land business acquired much property in Arcostool, Penobscot. Piscataquis, Kennebec, Somerset and Androscogin and in fact all the lumber counties and also in New Hampshire. The New Hampshire property included a large part of the White Mountain range but. this part of his estate was sold a few

years ago.
"Mr. Coe has been in business in Maine more than 50 years and is well known not on account of these years f activity glone but because hi terests were very large and he did a heavy business with a large number

people.

Those whose interests were linked with his had implicit confidence in his capacity as well as his integrity and I should not know where to record that compares with his."

#### FROM A SUBSCRIBER.

Bangor Daily Whig and Courier: Dear Sirs-I think your pictures are very fine indeed, and trust in the near future to see the pictures of our lower board, "councilmen," new that the aldermen and other prominent city officials have appeared.

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P. S.-Pardon me if Languest that they appear three at a time as they come in wards. Bangor, Me. Dec. 11, 1899.

(We appreciate the interest of "a subscriber," and will may that it is our purpose to publish the portraits of the members of the council as soon as the can be obtained in fact our reporters are now getting them legether bywards. Ed. Whig.)

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